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WIS HARDWARE COMPA

Strong l'aper Mitt Ramora CALLED TO HIS REWARD

Rev. Father O'Connor, Aged Chaplain At big paper mill in the Wisconsin Val-St. Mary's Hospital Dies Suddenly of Heart Failure. A Well Known Priest.

bleet and most prominent Catholic ciation has the matter well under clergymen in the state of Wisconsia, way and that the building of a three ler. Father Arthur O'Connor, whose death occurred last Thursday at tainty, the only present lacum. lander loses of its old and well St. Mary's hospital. The end came brance being the choosing of a de-known residents. suddenly and without apparent sitable location. warning at the noon hour white the

Rev. Father O'Connerhad for nearst Mary's Hospital, coming here from Askeaton, Brown county, where he had charge of a parish. He was seventy-two years of age and had been a member of the priesthood for thirty-two years. During the long period his work was confined alitgether in this state serving for many rears in the diocese of Green Bay. He was a man of high education, a moster of five distinct languages. and an able speaker. He was widely known in Catholic circles throughout ble heart, a genial and always bright disposition, and acquired friends readily. During his residence in Ithinelander he added hundreds to his list of acquaintances, not only mong his own, but other denominations as well. As chaplain at the huspital he posed as an administerlog angel, ready to lend his assist. ance when required and always with a cheery word for the sick and alling about him. His name will long be remembered and cherished by those who have been patients at this insti-

The dead priest is survived by a sister, who is a nun in Montreal. a sister at Frederickton, New Bruns wkk, and a brother, a leading attor ner in Manchester, New Hampshire.

On Friday the lody lay in state in St. Mary's church and was riewed by many people. The funeral was held Saturday morning at ten o'clock from St. Mary's church.

At the services requiem high mass for the dead was said, the lit. Rev. Bishop Fox of the Green Bay diocese and the following priests being in attendance: Fathers Fitzmaurice and Seubert, Appleton; Father O'Brien, Green Bay; Father Hogan, New Lonilon; Father Scheyer, Merrill; Father Salle and Zilinski, Antigo; Father Toplak, Fagle River; Father Luce, Tomahawk and Father Schmitz of

The interior of the church was draped in mourning while the altar was richly decorated with ferns and palms with numbers of lighted candles. Honor to whom honor is due.

The scene was altogether a beautisolemn occasion. The services were His companions attended largely and many carriages injured but will recover. made up the procession to St. Mary's cemetery where the body was laid to

Among those to whom Father O'Connor's death will prove doubly Wednesday morning shipped to said are the children who reside in the Cadillac, Mich., his former home for ricinity of the hospital. He was a greater lover of the little ones and always on his morning walks had a kladly word or a little story for the tlay tots who were on band to greet

Build Bridge In Felican.

bridge in the town of Pelican. The majority. structure will span the creek crossing the town road between the Forest Home temetery and the Hardell farm. The little wooden bridge which has served the teams and pediatrians for years will be torn down after the fair.

Shall This School He Biscontinued? There is a prospect that unless greater interest is taken in the maintenance of the deaf school in this city that this brarehol work will be altegether discontinued. It is underean be secured and if this be correct an effort should be made to keep this branch of educational work running. All who are interested in the education of deaf mutes, or who know of such chikiren should take the matter up with the board of elucation. The state allows \$150 per year for each pupil regularly attending. Four or dve pupils would insure the maintenance of the school and it would seem there must be that number of children in this and neighboring incallties to whom the school would be very desirable.

The said a bottle and a glass will make a person mellow, But Rocky Mountain Tea's the drink That livens up a fellow,

J. J. Reardon.

As the weeks clapse, the rumors concerning the erection of another

ley continue to exist and become more widely circulated. Of these It becomes our said duty this week one of the strongest is to the affect chronicle the passing of one of the that the Scripp-McRae Pross Assomillion dollar plant is almost a ter-

The Scripp McRae Association is the Reverend gentleman was partak. one of the big newspaper syndicates | therefore a little more than Il years Ross. The first money in the \$250 ing of his luncheon, and was no in the United States and would of age. He moved to Illinois in 1841 purse went to Fox C., the second to doubt due to heart failure. Up to operate the proposed mill solely for and in INS settled at Omro. Wis., Jo. McGregor and third to Price C. the day previous he had been about the purpose of supplying its news- where on July 11, 18il he was marthe streets greeting his friends and papers with print paper. Represent- ried to Mrs. Sarah Scram-Dennis. appearing in his usual good health attres of the concern have been in Hels survived by his widow and the Valley for some weeks inspecting sites and it is said have concluded to y three years served as chaplain at build on the Wisconsin river either near Merrill, Tomahawk or this city.

> To l'arente and Friends of Deaf Children Theschool term for the year 100% and 1905 in the Wisconsin School, for the deaf at Delaran. Wisconsin

opens Wednesday, September 14th. The purpose of this school is to give to deaf children an education that will permit them to take their places as repected, self-upporting men and women to their various this and neighboring states. Father lowing opportunities are offered in this institution:

> A ten-year academic course. Emphasis is placed upon speech and lip reading.

A manual training course, includleg work in wood and iron.

A domestic science course, includng sewing and cooking. An art course, Including mechanic

al and free hand drawing and paint-Shoemaking, printing, carpentry

and cablact work are offered as alfording means for earning a liveli-Children should enter this institu-

tion as soon as they are able to dress and undress themselves. This is usually at the age of siz or seven. Anyone knowing of the existence

of a deaf child in Wisconsin not in school will do a piece of real missionary work by informing the superintendent of this fact. All communi rations should be addressed to Supt. E. W. Walker, Delayan, Wis.

Chas. Skogland, Worden Lumber Company Hand, Meets Death Under Falling Tramway .- Two Others Injured.

Chas. Skoglund, a hoy 16 years of

age in the employ of the Worden Lumber Co. at Bundy, was killed Tuesday morning at that plabe by the falling of a tramway. Skogiand. with two fellow workmen, were busy la the lumber pards, their duties placing them in a position directly under the suspended track. Minute Rer, Father Schmitz spared no learned, but it is thought that the particulars of the affair could not be troble or expense to honor his saintly structure, must have been poorly constructed, for it suddenly gave ful but sombre one and fitting to the solemn occasion. The spectrum way, the falling timbers striking solemn occasion. The spectrum way.

> Skoglund was the adopted son of a family living at Bundy, whose name we are unable to learn. The body was brought to this city and on

> > Candidate Fur Re-Mection.

burial.

W. W. Carr, who has for several rear been county elerk, is a candidate for the place this fall and so farno opposition in the republican ranks has D. R. Russell, representing the Hen. oppeared. Mr. Carr's records are nipin bridge Co., of Minneapolis, is faultless and there is little doubt but in the city this week with a crew of the voters of Oneida county in conmen, and will commence work short. sideration of his abilities in this work ly on the erection of a new street will return him with a handsome

Engaged In Undertaking Business.

H. P. Morrill. who recently underwent the embalmer's examinations at the Oshkosh school. learned last week of his success. He is also in possession of a state certificate permitting him to practice the profession. A full supply of embalmer's and funeral director's material was received this week by Morrill & Bart dates to participate in the celebraber. A funeral car the cost of which was \$160, was also received by the stood the required number of pupils carved and finished, the trappings firm. It is an elegant vehicle, richly alone leing worth a few hundred

The firm has fitted up apartments on the second floor of their Brown street furniture store to be occupied Frank Jones, Pikeville, Ind. This as a morgue and casket room. Their line of easkets are the most complete and finest ever bandled in the city. Mesers. Morill & Bather are two o Rhinelander's oldest and best known business men and that they will make a success of the venture is as-

Wanted, Blackemith.

Steady job for good mill likekamith and wood worker. Will not hire a man who drinks. Write to YAWKET LUBBER COMPART,

AN OLD RESIDENT DEAD

George C. Pingry Passes Away Tuesday Evening After Short Illness-Many Relatives Survive Him.

Alter an illness of less than a week at his home on Randall ave., Geo. C. Plagry answered the final summons races were scheduled for the afterat an early hour hour Tuesday evenlog, August 21. In his death Rhine- and a half mile running race. There Geo. Cabbott Pingry was horn in

seven children, viz: Mesdames E. C. pleton second. Time 1:01. Vessey, W. W. Carr and Morris Mc-Rae, of this city, Mrs. C. F. Gar-horses present to participate in the dinier and Chas. T. Pingry of Mem-races today and tomorrow and some phie, Tenn.; F. J. Pingry of Ehrlich, Wash., and Chester E. Pingry of classes. The farm exhibits of veget-Moneapolis, Minn. There are also seventeen grandchildren living. Mr. Pingry and family came to libinelander sixteen years ago last March from Ortonville, Minn., and have lent showing is made. made their home here continuously

since. Longerity appears quite marked in the Pingry family as William aged Si, John aged St and Hannah aged 6t, are brothers and sister vals with an entire change of pronow living in Winnebago county, while another brother Charles died last March at 86 years.

Mr. Pingry enlisted in Co. A. of the 15th Wisconstn.

The time of holding the funeral services have not been definitely determined yet though they will probably take place Saturday after the arrival of Frank and Chester Plagry who are now on their way from the l'a- hall on the 19th day of Aug., 1901, at

At Work On New Dam.

Favorable progress has been made on work for the new dam across the Wisconsin river. A large crew of Court, District Attorney, Register of workmen are engaged in the con. Deeds, Surveyor, Coroner, and Counatruction of a more than ordinarily it Supt. of schools. Also to nomin-substantial coffer dam just above the Phillip street bridge. Crib work of heavy timbers filled with stone have been sunk on an upward curred line of between 125 and 150 feet across the open channel of the stream. When completed and the flow of water entirely cut off the old logging dam which has furnished "floods" for the down river lumbermen for nearly twenty-five years will be remored and in its place will rise a new massive concrete structure that will direct the waters of the Wisconsin to the wheels of industry for many generations. The coffer dam will remain and be provided with gates to assist in making repairs should it ever be required and also regulating the flow of water.

Blind Han Marries. Justice Manslove of Rock Island room. He had been without sleb

To Observe l'ence Trenty.

The Odanah Indians will have a big pow-wow which will last for fire days beginning the 26th of Septemappropriation of \$5000 from the goveroment, and all of this amount will memorable one. The celebration is the appliersary of the treaty of peace the Slogs Indians fifty years 250. 3.0.(0). The Indians have appointed various committees to have charge of the event, and besides soliciting money from the members of the tribe they will have charge of the celebration. Sports of all kinds including la crosse; tract index work and will look your baseball, Indian pony races, running property up and guarantee same races and fireworks in the evening free of charge and I am ready and will constitute the program for the various dates. It is expected that hundreds of Indians from the Northwest will be in Odarah on those

In Great Demand.

The demand for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remely II nominated and elected I pleage myhere has been so great that I have edito give personal and undivided atcarrely been able to keep it in stock. It has cured cases of dysentery here when all other remedles failed .remedy is for sale by Anderic & lila-

Two Infants Dic.

The fire months-old son of Mr. and the voters of Onelda county. Mrs. Peter Bruno, North skie rest. al 525. dents, died yesterday. The funeral will be held tomorrow from St. Mary's church and interment made in the Catholic cemetery.

after a short illness, aged six months, such duties promptly and correctly, The funeral was held penterday Hawdharst, Wis. morning from the Catholic church .

Fair Opened Testerday.

Yesterday was the opening day of the Oneida county fair. The forenoon was occupied in placing the many entries of exhibits and the usual preliminary work. At one o'clock the ground was cleared and the fair regularly opened. Two noon, the county championship race were three entries in the first named event, Fox C. owned by Geo. Hessinger, Price C. owned by John Coon New York state July 2, 1823, and was and Jo. McGregor owned by John

> Time 2:55 V, 2:32 and 2:33. In the running race Isster Dawson secured first money and Charley Sta-

There is a good string of outside last work is expected in the several able products owing to the early date of holding the fair docs not show the vanal variety or numbers of entries but in all other lines an excel-

There are the customary number of tent shows to attract the curious while the free exhibition provided by the Association are given at intergram each day.

An regularly called meeting Aug. 17, 1904, of the county committee of the Social Democratic Party of

Onclifa county it is resolved: First-That a county mass convention of the Social Democratic Party be called to meet at Maccabee p.m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for county offices as follows: County Clerk, County Treasurer, Sheriff, Clerk of

Second-To nominate delegates to a Congressional convention of the Tenth Congressional District to be held at Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 31st, 1904, and to select delegates to the state convention of the party to be held in Milwaukee, Sept. 3, 1904.

T. O. BARTLETT, Chairman. J. W. Hot'se, Secretary.

LICHTNING BOLT KILLS

H. A. Swan Loses Life and R. R. Powers Severely Shocked by Electrical Discharge From Skies Last Night.

About nine o'clock last evening H. 1. Swan, R.R. Powers and Tom Nixon were standing on the steps of Robertson's store on Eagle street when a flash of lightning auddenly Ill., last week performed the most struckdown the two first named men. paculiar marriage ceremony in his Physicians were summoned at once long experience. He united a pretty and after the lapse of a half hour girl named Louise Tess, who gave Powers was resuscitated but Swan her age as 19, and a man who gave was found to have been instantly the name of Albin Larson and his killed by the stroke. Singularly age as M. The peculiar fact about enough Mixon who was between the the union was the blindness of the two other men men was uninjured. from birth. He conducts a confec- close by was also thrown to the tionery store at Prentice, Wis. The ground by the shock but suffered no bride did not appear to think that apparent injury. Swan was an enthere was anything extraordinary in gineer employed at the mills and the marriage of a blind man. leaves a wife and family.

\$20,000 For Cold Staw.

Fred Herrick the Lac du Flambeau lumberman refused to pay for a dish ber. The Indians have secured an hotel some months ago on the ground that the dish was unpolatable. The be used in making the celebration in memorable one. The celebration is memorable one. The celebration is and a fine of I cent and costs. Herbetween the Chippewa Indians and like appealed and was acquitted. He now brings a damage sult for

For Register of Beeds

I am out for register of deeds and will serve the public as I have always done. Charge no citizens for willing to do this. If you have any mistakes in your papers. I will also correct them for you and make no J. L. McLaughein.

For County Treasurer.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Freasures. tention to the same

N. T. Bulbwis

For Register of Deeda.

I wish to state that I am a candldate for the office of register of deeds and will appreciate the support of EMIL JOHNSON.

To the Voters of Oxelda County. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of register of deeds, and if elected, hereby pledge Herbert, the Infant son of Mr. and myself to give my entire time to the and Mrs. G. L. White, died Tuesday duties of the office, and to perform

to the lest of my ability.

NEW NORTH.

Ешинарна Разтич Со.

BHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

According to the Japanese system of therapeutics, Port Arthur is to be well shaken before taken.

Train robbers operated successfully within 25 miles of Chicago. Yery few great cities can boast of such industry almost within their limits.

"I am happier at the birth of a son and heir than at a victory of my troops," says the erar. By the way, what victory does he mean

An Indiana man, after spending \$2,000 for repairs on an automobile that cost him \$600, has decided to give it up and wait for the \$10 fiying machine.

The dowager empress of China is reducing her household expenses. Hany a professional man in this country would he glad to have her tell him how she is doing It.

Women cannot, it appears, become mail carriers without wearing "pants." The women will not be much blamed if they look in other directions for em-

Publishing a newspaper in Mexico has its drawbacks. In conscequence of President Diaz's efficient system of collecting taxes there are no delinquent tax lists to plint.

All that a patient public asks is that some arrangement may be perfected whereby an average sized pocketbook Will not be ashamed to meet an averaged sized sirioin steak.

The Boston woman who sues another woman for allenation of her husband's affections and demands \$50,000 damages wishes it to be understood that Massachaseits hasbands come high

Mrs. Maybrick wants to be let alore. Whether guilty or innocent she should have her wish. If guilty, she has had her punishment; if innocent, she deserves the privilege of privacy.

A report that the Princess Chimay had eloped again was circulated in Elrussels the other day. It proves to have been a baseless and wicked fabrifix weeks.

America makes more beer than Germany, more cartare than Russia, is rapidly overhauling Italy in the spa-phetti business, and as for Dutch cheese, Holland is nowhere in comparison with us.

Japan's war debt is said to amount already to \$100,000,000. As Japan is not a rich country and its sources of income are limited, it will be a long time in lifting the burden of this debt. In case it wins in the conflict with the Russians, it will pay dearly for victory to both men and money.

A disposition on the part of great railroad corporations to get possession of trolley lines which parallel and compete with their steam systems is con-spicuous in more than one of the states of the union. This is an interesting development in traffic conditions nowadays, and it is difficult to foresee how far it may go.

Let wide publicity be given to the heroism of the colored porter on the fication at White Sulphur Springs, W. Oil company, alleging floancial ruin by consultation of the colored porter on the fication at White Sulphur Springs, W. Oil company, alleging floancial ruin by consultation of the colored porter on the fication at White Sulphur Springs, W. who saved one car and its passengers iration, saying it is extravagant. He from destruction by turning the brake praised Alton B. Parker and expressed from destruction by terming the brake; when the couch was on the verge of the precipite. The evil deeds of the colored brother are made much of. The noble acts should have equal notice.

The high price of meat brings all The high price of meat brings all sorts of diet eranks to the front. The listest to appear is a New Jersey cittate who reports himself happy and fourishing after a daily ration of a families in the morning a raw turning or potato in the middle of the day and a light supper of nuts. Too much meat light supper of nuts. Too much meat may be had, but some other things are an illness of one week as a result of heavy.

The state census, taken in June, I Chicago stock yards strikers interest posterious scheme of 105,021, alabor Federation in mysterious scheme of 105,021, alabor Federation in mysterious scheme of 106, an increase of 109,021, or 4½ per source to end strike.

J. W. Higgsins, former president of Sagamore Hill.

Sagamore Hill.

Washington, Aug. 22.—President of the cutting surface and strike and required and surface training supper and were strike full force of the ternicous strikes was followed by a shot at a surface training supper and were union and required and required in the Cripple Creek Carpenters' union and required and required and required and required in the Cripple Creek Carpenters' union and required and required in the Cripple Creek Carpenters' union and required and required in the Cripple Creek Carpenters' union and required a light supper of nuts. Also made meat lifether, dird at translation and the supper of nuts. Also made meat in the supper of nuts. Also made meat

The recruiting service of the many is The recruiting service of the navy is petting plenty of desirable young men E. Shively, of Richmond, Ind., was at American birth, especially from the elected supreme chancellor of the west, and it is a singular fact that a western lad makes a good sailor, Tracy R. Bargs, of Grand Forks, N. D. Trac

Everybody will certainly feel it their duty to congratulate the ezar that he has a son and heir, and everyboly will rejoice that he has abolished the cus hole in the appropriation act and may tom of indicting corporal punishment open the exposition on Sunday, on the peasant class, but there are At the Chicago stockpards a fierce Americans who can hardly admire the riot for food, the strikers battling for matner in which he has connected meat, occurred. Fifty shots were fired, these two things. Corporal punishment is not any more brutal nor any was discersed. less so on account of the addition to the mar's family. If it was wrong he ought to have abolished it long ago, and if it is right he ought not to abol-

A great many Americans have gone to Cenada during the past few years, bat the number has been exaggerated This is shown by the report of the con-sul general of the United States, who points out that during the past two years fewer than 20,000 have gone from the United States into Canada, instead of the great army which has been represented by some of the newspapers and other sources of information. The American who goes across the border American who goes across the solution the spared. He is by no means estimated there, sential to the country that he leaves. Marrantial, the celebrated Italian near the city.

city are reported as declaring that they ring purpose to allow the country roads to Ang go without repairs, because good roads proportions raged around Port Arthur. increase the number of automobiles, which frighten horses and kill small farm animals. This is an ominous sitnation. If the farmers are willing to inconvenience themselves as a matter of protection from the owners of motor ears. It is good evidence that the latter have been reckless of rights and comfort of the former. That is had for molorists, because if the automobile comes to be a public menace it will have to so, combatants.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON. In the retail district of Spokane Wash, flames did damage amounting

to \$150,000. The practice of small postmasters swelling their salaries by means of large stamp rales will be stopped by the congress. post pince department.

The povernment's report on crops shows lack of moisture in several important corn states but favorable constandard Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, for 40 hours. Extent of damage is unknown. portant corn states, but favorable condictions for the harvesting of spring

THE EAST.

Refusal has been given by Acting Sec Refusal has been given by Acting Sections of the Navy Darling to petitions of Connecticut Christian Endeavorers and temperance unions for the use of water instead of wine in christening the ships now being repaired at Shanghal has been declared by Japan, and she

in Boston heard read a letter from carry out this plan. China also has or-President Roocevelt, who expressed dered her war vessels hurriedly to the reneration for the veterans of the civil scene. war and drew a lesson of impiration from their deeds. Commander-In-Chief Black made the annual address.

Heart disease caused the sudden ing near death of Mrs. Mary E. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Fuller, of the United another. States appreme court, at her summer come in Sorento, Mo.

Grand army veterans elected Gea. Wilmon W. Blackmar, of Massachuzetts, commander-in-chief of their 50clety by acclamation at the closing session of the national encampment in Boston, and Denver, Col., was selected. as the place for the encampment of

The people's party candidate for president, Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, and Thomas H. Tibbles, of Nebraska, the candidate for vice presi- \$1213. dent, were formally notified of their cation. The princess hasn't cloped for nomination at Cooper Uzlon, New York city. Both accepted.

WEST AND SOUTH.

Lightning struck the farm house of B. A. Dowling, near Perth, Okla., and 25 cents admission.

ticket three of the candidates are bankers and under the statute may be com- down on the residence portion pelled to withdraw.

a woman plunged into the Chicago river property estimated at more than through the open draw at Rush street, \$100,000, all of the victims of the accident being Tue St rescued.

Hon. Henry G. Davis, in his speech accepting the democratic nomination for vice president after the formal notifor vice president after the formal notifles \$1,000,000 suit against Standard

of Carmi, was renominated for congress by the democratic convention of girl was born to crarina and peasant's

the Twenty-fourth lilinois district.

At the Louisville convention Charles

though he may never have seen sait. An aeronaut by the name of Huss-water before he joined his ship. But man was drowned in Lake Alice, near the quality is in the Llood of the race. Fergus Falls, Minn. He had made a drinking butter coloring. Fergus Falls, Minn. He had made a and a few generations passed on the balloon ascersion and on coming down prairies does not eliminate it. in a parachute fell into the middle of Port Arthur. The Russian cruiser the lake. He became entangled in the Novik is sunk in a fight with two

Louis say they have discovered a loop-

In the penitentiary at Columbus, O., Alfred A. Knapp, by his own confes-sion the slayer of five women, was electrocuted for the murder of his wife, stantly killed through the piercing of Hannah Goddard Knapp. Knapp was his brain by the tooth of a horserake.

42 years old and had spent 22 years of Five persons were killed at ! Mindon, his life in various prisons, most of his Wis, a station on the Nevada & Minoffenses being against women and childrea.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

A demand has been made by Japan that Chica drive Russian warships from her harbors or the mikado's fleet will Globe, Ariz, and surrounding country. enter and capture them, thus involving

buil fighter, who has become a millionaire and who boasts that he has killed Farmers in the vicinity of New York 3,500 bulls, has retired from the bull

> August 14, 15 and 17 a hattle of huge The Japanese, it is reported, sacrificed 20,000 men, but gained important advantages in the matter of position.

The emperor of Japan has made for-

In replying to America's demands the orte promises to do its best in bringing bout the results desired.

Damaging fires occurred in Hungary in consequence of the prolonged drought. Hundreds of houses in the aggregate have been destroyed by fire in rarious villages during the past week, in which from 15 to 20 persons have

een burned to death. Through Gen. Stoessel the Port Arthur garrison refused to surrences at the demand of the mikado, conveyed through Gen. Nogi, and the Japanese. now less than two miles from the forts. have renewed the attack with determined ferocity.

Great damage by earthquakes has

been caused in several villages in the Island of Samon (in the Greek archipelago, 45 miles west of Smyrna). Some of the inhabitants were killed. At Berne, Switzerland, Alexander Agassiz, the celebrated scientist of

Cambridge, Mass., was elected president of the International Zoological Warships of the insurgents bom-

The Rossia and Gromobol, Russian cruisers, have returned to Viadivostok. The official report says 123 men were

killed and 321 wounded on the two cruisers in the battle with the Japan-

Delegates to the G. A. R. convention has sent a squadron presumably to

LATER NEWS.

A train struck a carriage on a cross-ing near Richmond, Ind., killing three of the occupants and fatally injuring

A cloudburst in Arizona kills seven rcople. Two Italians fought a duel in New

York with stillettos, one being killed and the other fatally wounded. A gang of robbers raided stores, resi-

dences and saloons at Boyd, Wis. The rasualties to the Japanese at Port Arthur during three days was fully 15 000

The 19th was a wild day in the Minneapolis wheat market. September sold at \$1.18%. No. 1 northern at

The next supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias will be held in New Oreans in September, 1906. It is proposed to open the world's

fair Sandays from 2 to 10 p. m., with it hurned. Four members of the family Forest fires are raging in East Koote were burned to death in the house.

Republicans of the Third California district nominated Joseph R. Know-land, of Alameda, for congress.

On the Wisconsin republican electoral terry, Brooklyn.

A tornado of extreme fury swept North St. Louis and beyond, resulting Running at a high rate of speed an in the death of two persons, injury to automobile containing three men and probably sixty others, and damage to

The St. Petersburg correspondent of rescued.

A total of four lives were lost and there no longer attempt to discuss the presence a Great Western passenger train and three street cars at Austin, a subcrb of Chicago. Three trainment and three street railway employes were artificially only the fear that it may arranged to make the baptism of the carritch, an exceedingly quiet fonct three street railway employes were artificially only the fear that it may arrange that the fall of Fort Arthur ochappen that the fall of Fort Arthur oc

by conspiracy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers is re-elected confidence in the success of the ticket.

Representative James R. Williams, der of Foresters. Russian revolutionists assert that

he Twenty-fourth Illinois district. boy was substituted.

The state census, taken in June. Chicago stock yards strikers interest

Orster Bay.

The ezar of Russia has called out all

Frank Kreb died at Oleon, Ia., from

Japanese take another position at

weeds and was drowned.

Officials of the world's fair at ge ship keeps a Japanese destroyer away from the Russian erniser Askold at Shanghai.

Diving into 22 feet of water, 5-year old Oscar Smith rescued his 5-year-old

deen, S. D.

Sam Gilmore, a well known stockman near Miles City, Mont, was in-Five persons were killed at ! Mindon, den branch of the Missouri Pacific rallway by the explosion of a car of

Seven lives at least were lost in the flood that swept through the town of Secret service department officers have arrested three men at Atlanta. Vizdivostok advices of August 17 say Ga., charged with counterfeiting. The the cruisers Rossia and Gromobol, of prisoners are Clarence Rebb and Oscar, the Vladivostok squadron, have re- McMichael, employes of a local printing-house, and J. M. Little, who lives

irnamite.

TWIN CITY MARKETS

Minneapolia Aug. 20. Wheat-No. I northern \$1.25%; No.2 northern, \$1.17%; Sept., \$1.19%. Oats-No 2 white, \$22 Corn—No 2, 562 Rys —No 2, 650 Barley—No 2, 422 Flax—\$1.24 Butter—Creamery, ex-United States Minister Squier, at Havana, cables the state department that Carlos Ordiz has been appointed accretary of state and justice of Cuba.

The appointed Uplands, fancy, \$3.50

Uplands, fancy, \$3.50

St. Paul Aug. 20. mai demand for the surrender of Port Arthur and offers safe conduct to nonmuttons, \$1.00; lambs, \$1.01

Cattle—Steers, \$1.03 155; cows, \$1.00

Let over there sweeping off Mra Highroller's front steps—Cincinnati Commuttons, \$1.01; lambs, \$1.01

mercial Tribuns.

A WARNING TO THE YOUNG MAN WHO INTENDS TO BE MARRIED.



As a Kansas City Woman Applied for a Divorce on the Ground That Her Husband Made Life Unbearable by Monotonously Giving Her Everything She Asked For,



And a New York Actress, Who Has Had Considerable Matrimonial Exrience, Says That the Husband Who Makes a Fight Before Letting Go of the Money Is Greatly to Be Preferred, It Is Obvious That an Occasional Beating Is Necessary to Domestic Happiness.



Therefore, Since Justice Caverly Has Issued a Catalogue of the Fines He Imposes in Cases Dealing with Family Quarrels, the Young Man Who Intends to Be Married Soon Should Figure Out Whether His Salary Will Be Equal to the Strain of Making Home Happy.

MORE MINERS ARE DEPORTED BY MOB

FRESH OUTBREAK OCCURS AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

LIST OF THE BANISHED MEN

The Action Is Justified by Those Participating on the Ground That It Is Demded by Public Policy.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 22.-Bloody oting is in prospect here, as the result of the deportation of men not in sympathy with the citizens' movement. A mob is in control of the town and the seizures of men have been followed by property depredations. Though the town already is roused to a high pitch of excitement, armed men on horseback are making a round-up to gather more men to drive from the district.

The outbreak, which was entirely unexpected, was justified by the deporters by the statement that a conspiracy to commit violence had been discovered, and the move was necessary in order to prevent bloodshed. Nearly all the men against whom the present campaign is directed are prominent, Among those already sent out are the follow-

Former Attorney General Eugene N. Engley, now attorney for the miners. Frank J. Hangs, attorney for the Western Federation of Miners.

the Interstate Mercantile company, of

J. C. Cole, former district attorney for Teller county.
M. J. O'Neill, deputy county elerk.

T. H. Parfet, former manager of the union store in this city.

Albert Pierce, for ten years a promirent resident of this city.

Frank Alkman, employed by the In

terstate Mercantile company.

These men were corralled at various

points, beginning at five o'clock Saturday, and at 6:20, when all had been herded together, they were started over the hills west of town and marched to ard Florissant under a heavily armed guard. The crowd then marched through the streets, gathering known union men and sympathizers, who were marched away. There was little disorder on the part of the deporters. Ap-parently arrangements for the action of the crowd had been planned carefully, and everything was carried out without excitement. The movement seems to be on the part of the miners and practically independent of the Citizens alliance.

Convention Plans Completed. New York, Aug. 22.-All plans have been completed for the thirtleth annual convention of the American Bankers' rice wheat. association, which will be held at the Waidorf-Astoria hotel September 14, 15 and 16. The convention will be called to order by the president, F. G. Bigelow, of the First national bank of Milwaukee.

Heavy Loss by Fire. Martinez, Cal., Aug. 22.-Fire Friday

One Minister's Failing. Deacon Grabhard—Rev. Du Goode says he doesn't believe in raising money by church fairs, affipers, concerts and lotteries. Deacon Pinchpenni-H'm! He's sitc-

gether too conscientious for a minister.

-N. Y. Weekly.

Neighborly Rindness. Mr. So-So-Where did Baby Marga-ret go with her new little broom? Mrs. So-So-Oh, horrors! Look at her over there sweeping off Mrs. High- ner."

TURKEY RECEIVES ANOTHER NOTE FROM LEISHMAN.

MUST KEEF ITS PROMISES

Pledge Made by the Sultan of Equa Treatment Must Be Made Good.

Constantinople, Aug. 22.-A note from American Minister Leishman, dated Au-gust 16, was handed to the Turkish authorities within 12 hours after the receipt by the minister of the Turkish note of Monday. In this note Mr. Leishman holds the government to its solemn undertaking, coming direct from the auttan, respecting equal treatment with other nations for the United States concerning the question of educational [n-stitutions. This allusion to the limperial pledge apparently embarrassed the porte, which had previously an-nounced that it would ignore the formal verbal assurances which Minister Leishman declared he had received. It is considered improbable that the porte will reply to the minister's note, and, therefore, the question is looked upon as shelved pending the execution of the process of recognition, when, it is considered not improbable, fresh difficultles will arise. Notwithstanding the assertion by Isset Pasha, the secretary of the palace, that \$25,000 had been deposited as compensation due to an American citizen at Smyrna, for land

RETURNS TO OYSTER BAY. President Leaves Washington for a

o'clock train on the Pennsylvania. Oy-

ater Bay was reached at 5:20 p. m. Washington from his summer home July 28. Since that time he has been busily engaged in the transaction of in Third street, a block distant. departmental business. This he has completed to date. During his stay in Washington the president has had few political conferences of importance. ' He expects to remain at Sagamore Hill for one month, and this andlence. time is to be made a resting period No speeches as much as possible. are to be made, and but few callers

journeys nor participate in public functions or political gatherings. Wheat Still Going Up. course is in the northwest, where there

Eay Cigarettes Killed Him. Peoria, III., Aug. 22.—Constant smok ing of eigarettes killed Otis Botham, aged 32, of Rutland, III. He smoked them constantly, so the evidence at the coroner's jury said, and practiced inhalation. The eigarette smoke weal en-Light destroyed two blocks in the center ed his lungs, causing hemorrhages of the city. The loss is estimated at \$150. rettes for 23 years

Not Surprising. They were looking down at the gorge

of Niagara. "Do you know," asked the guide, that It took a thousand years to dig that channel?".

"Well, well, well! I never knew before that it was a government job."-Chicago Record-Herald. Cannibalistic. "I'm so glad you came. We're going

to Mare a young married coopie for din "Gee! So am ! They ought to be tender,"-Houston Post.

TWELVE KILLED

GREAT HAVOC BY A TORNADO IN MINNESOTA.

RUIN IN THE TWIN CITIES

Property Loss More Than \$1,000,000 -Two Theaters Are Wrecked -Many Big Structures

St. Paul, Minn, Aug. 22 - Death to 12 persons, injury to scores and destruction to property both private and public, estimated in round numbers at \$1,000,000, rode on a screeching gate which tore down the valley of the Misrissippi at about nine o'clock Saturday night from a point somewhere near the confluence of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers near Fort Snelling. At about that point the fury of the elsments seemingly divided and with a roar descended on the Twin cities and their environs. Twelve Lives Lost.

\$86 Brunson street; killed at Tivoli theater; body removed to city morgue. George Kwenton, carpenter, 378 Toonto avenue, killed at Tivoli theater;

neapolis Junction, killed by lightning. Unknown woman.

Good Shepherd. Albert Odhe, aged 32 years, at St. Louis Park, a suburb of Minneapolis. Six year old son of Frank Hedges,

small station 29 miles west of Minne-Edwin Gillert, 425 South Robert,

The names of 23 of the injured are inknown, but scores of other persons in all districts of the city are reported to have sustained bruises and cuts by falling timbers and glass.

Beginning at a point below For: Snelling there is the first known evi-dence that the storm struck with damaging effect. It came from the southwest and, howling in its fury, uprooted trees and demolished buildings in its pathway toward S. Paul. It tore on two spans of the high bridge as completely as if they had been unbolt-ed from the rest of the structure and carted away by workmen. There the bridge connected with the high bluffs at West St. Paul and it is 150 feet above the river. This cass of steel was carried to the flat elow, where flying steel girders and heavy planks fell on several small frame houses of the flat dwellers (and crushed them complétely. None of the occupants of the houses was hurt, they having seen the storm coming and took refuge in the caves in the hillsides, where they were safe.

Path of Ruin.

On the storm rushed to the northeast over the wholesale district, and will be received. During the month every building facing the south from Mr. Roosevelt intends to make no Wabasha street for blocks east on Third street had scarrely a whole pane of glass in any window, while many on the opposite side were also broken. Tin roofs on several buildings were Chicago, Aug. 22.—Everything was rolled in bund'es as one would roll a still at fever heat on the board of trade huge sheet of paper and deposited in Saturday morning when the speculators the street. Figing plate glass mixed made their first dash at the wheat mar-with the rain battered everything ket. For delivery in May \$1.16 was paid which stood before it, and horses and het. For delivery in May \$1.16 was paid which stood before it, and horses and freely for a few seconds, and in that brief carriages were awept along the streets, time several million bushels changed which in an incredibly short space of owners. The source of all the trouble of time were filled with water." Wires were torn down and part of the city is pandemonium in the wheat fields, in was in darkness. The high buildings, which the black rust is devouring the un- reaching skyward above the smaller ones on East Third street, were shaken to their foundations. The fine large plate glass windows were blown in and in several skylights were blown out, it i () i Big Structures Damaged.

The German-American bank building, the Pioneer Press building, ten and 12-story structures, had scarrely m whole pane of glass left above the second or third story on the sides ex-posed to the storm. These, with the First national bank buildings on East Fourth street, and several wholesale houses farther east, had the appearance of having been hombarded by a battery of guns. In the path of the wind stood the long freight warehouses of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul rallway, and a section of this build ing about 400 feet long was cut out that of East Seventh more damage was by merchants who use the stamps, done to roofs and glass. At the East

Seventh street stations of the Northern Pacific and Northwestern railways ten poles loaded with wires were blown down in a tangled mass. Telephone services between the Twin Cities was cut for three hours, while all telegraph communication was cut off entirely, except through the medium of the Associated Press.

IN MINNEAPOLIS.

The City Suffers Greatly from the Storm.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 22.—The worst wind and rain storm in the history of this place broke here Saturday night about \$:30, when three storms, from north, west and east, gathered and broke over the city. Hundreds of buildings were badly damaged, all the great wire systems were paralyzed and thousands of beautiful shade trees uprooted. For three minutes the wind blew at the rate of 90 miles an hour and the rain fell in torrents. So far as know two people are dead:

Richard Hillisbeck, Great Northern operator at Minneapolis Junetion, killed y lightning.

Unknown, woman. Several persons were injured but none

seriously.

Stores Lose Heavily.

**he storm seer The center of the storm seemed to hit the business district at the corner of Nicoliet avenue and Sixth street. Here the immense front of the Glass block was blown out and a hoge skylight blown off, the rain doing damage to stock that cannot be estimated. All of the stores in this district had windows bolwn in and all suffered more or less damage to stock. The mammoth sky-light of the Guaranty Loan building fell 12 stories through the interior court and

great damage was done by water to the

The street car service was tied up until noon Sunday, trolley wires being down in all parts of the city, as the result of falling trees. Many of the fesult of taking trees. Many of the fine residence districts of the city suffered terribly, but the greatest and irreparable damage was done to Minneapolis' beautiful shade trees. Thousands of them were broken off or twisted up by the roots, and several streets, relebrated for their beautiful trees, are left bare of foliage and shade. The south side of the city suffered most. Hardly a tree was left standing along Portland and Park arenues and the entire side of the city is a mass of splintered trunks, falling wires, broken windows and damaged churches and homes. Lighting struck several houses is this part of the city. The loss is estimated at fully \$1,000,000.

At Stillwater.

Stillwater, Minn., Aug. 22.—The terhavoc in St. Paul and Minneapolis also reached Stillwater and vicinity. and the estimated damage along the St. Croix river is placed at from \$75,-000 to \$100,000. In the city the damage is confined principally to broken trees, but on Lake St. Crofx about 50,-000,090 feet of logs were broken loose and are scattered in every direction.

KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT.

One Union Man Dead and Three Injured - Imaginary Attack on Train the Cause.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The first death in riot in the great packing house strike was recorded Saturday evening. One union man, Andrew Maskey, was shot and killed and three others were wounded in a general fight following an imagined attack on a Lake Shore train loaded with strike breakers. The fight occurred just outside the stock yards. None of the occupants of the

a number of strikers are believed to have been injured. The train, crowded to the platform steps with negroes, Greeks and Italians from the packing houses, had reached Fortleth street and Emerali

one striker was lying dead and three of his companions were stretched out on the ground with serious wounds. A crowd of 500 union men quickly gathered and was preparing to mob the train, when the police arrived and

Wealthy Farmer Killed. Yerkville, Ill., Aug. 22.—Nels O. Cassen, the wealthiest man in this county, was accidentally killed by being thrown from his carriage when returning to his home, three miles south of here, Mr. Cassen was the largest land owner

with difficulty quelled the disturbance.

mated up to \$1,000,000. He was a native of Norway, and came to this country in 1848.

in the county, his wealth being esti-

Two Killed by Dynamite. Nevada, Mo., Aug. 22.—Fifteen cases of dynamite exploded on the depot platform at Minden, killing Engineer Rody and Mrs. Ed Brooks, wife of the station agent. Mr. Brooks and Fireman Love were perhaps fatally in-

World's Fair Attendance.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.-The attendance at the world's fair for the past week almost equals that of the week previous, although the past week was not marked with so many attractions. The total number of admissions for the past week amounted to 641,283, and the total for week previous was 656,607. Since the opening day, April \$1, 7,566,-\$78 admissions have been recorded.

Senator Hoar's Condition.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 22.-At six o'clock Sunday night the following bulletin was issued from the house of Senator Hoar: "The senator is resting comfortably and has been rather more comfortable this afternoon. Has taken a little more nourishment to-day than yes-terday. The situation on the whole is practically unchanged."

Puts Ban on Trading Stamps. Denver, Col., Aug. 22.—The city council has passed an ordinance makof the middle and the small section of ing the use of trading stamps punishthe end, about 50 feet, standing at the able by fines of \$100 to \$200 for each extreme cast side. Ouf East Fifth, offense, or a fall sentence of from 20 Sixth and Seventh streets, the condi- to 90 days. The mustivitionality of tions were practically the same, except the act will be contested in the courts

Suffer Heavily.

The dead are: Lorin F. Hokanson, body removed to city morgue. Richard Hillisbeck, operator at Min-

Unknown child, killed by falling wall of dormitory at the House of the

t St. Louis Park Unknown girl, aged ten years, at SL ouls Park Four unknown dead at Waconia, a

street, one of the last persons seen in Tivoli theater during the calamity, is

Great Bridges Destroyed.

Theater Building Wrecked.

The storm fore along the flats, up-rooting trees on Harriet island, and with deafening roar and the hiss and splash of failing sheets of rain it struck this city at the Wahash street bridge. Here were located at the bridge entrance, on opposite sides of lllegally taken, no such deposit has jet been made.

Wabash street, the Tivoli concert hall train was hurt, so far as is known, but and Empire theater, both of which a number of strikers are believed to were fairly crowded with men watching the performance. Both buildings stood on the edge of the blad overlooking the river with siles of the buildings open and were wrecked. The full force of the ternado struck them.

second section of the regular ten ity, illuminated a scene of pandemonium which was intensified by the crash of glass and the tearing of timbers as President Roosevelt returned to the frame structure gave away before the tornado. Sections of the roof were blown through the air and landed east derneath the debris of the Tivoll were found, when the storm had passed, the mangled bodies of Lorin F. Hokanson one of the employes in the concert

hall, and George Kweton, one of the

CRUISER NOVIK

ATTACKED BY BIG WARSHIPS OF JAPANESE NAVY.

RUSSIAN VESSEL IS BEACHED

Forced Because of Sinking Condition to Run Ashore-No Details of the Engagement-Grave Situation at Shanghal

Tokio, Aug. 22.-After a severe en gagement with the protected cruisers Chitose and Tsushima, the graphounds of the Japanese navy, the fleet Russian ruiser Novik has been vanquished. The fight occurred Sanday. After it the Novik, in a sinking condition, was run ashore in Korakovsk harbor on the island of Sakhalin. The details of the fight are not known here, but it is evident that the Chitose and Tsushima caught up with the Novik Saturday and that a running fight ensued. The contest was resumed and terminated early Sunday morning. Capt. Sukeichiro Takahashi, who is in command of the Chitose, reported the engagement in a brief telegram, which reached the navy department here Sunday afternoon lie says he first attacked the Russian eruiser Saturday afternoon and that on Sunday morning he indicted heavy damage upon her. The Novik nearly sank, but she was beached at Korsa-KOTEK.

The fate of the crew of the Novik is not known, but it is thought they abanoned their vessel and landed at Korsa-LOYER.

Garrison Holding Out. St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.-The latest reports from Port Arthur indicate that the garrison there is holding out with wonderful tenacity in the face of persistent desperate assaults. The only question is how long any body of troops can withstand such awful punishment, and whether the garrison in the fortress can outlast the Japanese ammunition and men. The report that 20 regiments have been drawn from Gen. Ohu to strengthen the attachers is believed to indicate that the Japan-ese southern army is in desperate straits and seems to show that the Japanese have not enough men to prosecute simultaneous campaigns of great magnitude in the north and Another Fort Captured.

Chefoo, Aug. 22.—The Japanese have swept the Russians from Pigeon bay and captured the northernmost fort of the western line of inner de-fenses at Port Arthur. The Russian artillery prevents the Japanese from occupying the fort on Pigeon bay.

Excitement at Shanghai. Shanghai, Aug. 22.—Shanghai was thrown into a fever of excitement Sunday afternoon by the arrival of a Japanese torpedo boat, which was sighted coming in from the south at half past four o'clock. She passed the Woosung at full speed and started up the river Ju for Shanghal. The United States torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey slipped her cable and followed the Japanese destroyer. The Japanese boat was cleared for action. She anchored off the Cosmopolitan dock, where the Russlan erniser Askold is undergoing repairs. The Chauncey came to an-chor practically between the dock and the Japanese destroyer.

Refuses to Disarm or Leave. There are at present no Chinese men of war in this port, but the taotal has telegraphed that a Chinese cruiser be sent immediately. The Russian consul general here flatly refuses to disarm the Askald and the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovol or to order them to leave the harbor.

Can't Protect Foreigners.

The Taotal has notified American Consul Goodnow, who is dean of the consular body, that China cannot protect the foreign settlements. He confrom Jones, who is in the wheat and tends that Russia Ignores the orders is under the means of making her obey them. Coasul Goodnow has called a meeting of the consular body to take form of a bullish letter from an affecting of the consular body to take form of a bullish letter from an Amsterdam miller. In the memory folial action for the protection of forceign inhabitants. The Action has a super the means of the Manitoba crop is in danger.

A curiosity was shown around in the city council the gas consumers as thought and demanded a city the experiments at this attaion, which will be detailed more fully in the regular bulletin, teach us that in the city council the gas consumers are being robbed and demanded a city the experiments at this attaion, which will be detailed more fully in the regular bulletin, teach us that in the regular bulletin, teach us that in the city council the gas consumers are being robbed and demanded a city the council the gas consumers are being robbed and demanded a city the council the gas consumers are being robbed and demanded a city the council the gas consumers are being robbed and demanded a city the council the gas consumers are being robbed and demanded a city the council the gas consumers are being robbed and demanded a city the council the gas consumers are being robbed and demanded a ci of the oldest grain man, time has nal working of metera.

John Roscissewski, and Jan Wapriciprometer of the Standard Oil company has demanded protection for its property from Consul Goodnow. American Consul Goodnow called the meeting of the consular body for ten o'clock this morning. It is believed the if the if foreign consuls will then arrange means to sections and fell within the space of strengthen the hands of the tasts in one or two hours. Special telegraphic strengthen the hands of the tasts in one or two hours. Special telegraphic strengthen the hands of the tasts in one or two hours. Special telegraphic strengthen the hands of the tasts in one or two hours. Special telegraphic strengthen the hands of the tasts in the oldest grain man, time has nal working of metera.

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Squadron Approaching. The steamer Haitin, which arrived here Sunday, reports having sighted a Japanese squadron Saturday night off Gutzian island, about 65 miles southeast of Shanghal. The squadron showed no lights. The United States monitor Monadnock and two torpedo boat destroyers have been ordered to be ready to protect the neutrality of Shanghal. Later reports declare the Japanese squadron to be 20 miles from Woosung. Woosung is the outside harbor of Shanghal.

Heavy Rain in Iowa. Burlington, Ia., Aug. 22.—A furious rain storm prevailed all over southeastern Iowa Sunday afternoon, doing

considerable damage to standing CTOPS. Killed at a Crossing. . ,

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Leon-ard Dodge, of Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. Thomas Knox, of Lyndon, Ont., were struck by a train near Jerseyville Saturday and killed.

Eloquence Misunderstood When Senator Newlands, of Nevada, was debating his resolution to annex Cuba he exclaimed dramatically:

This argument furnishes every kind of fuel that eloquence needs."

hind of food that elephants need."

If doubt, "said Senator Hale, when he heard it, "if even elephants could far from 1250.060.

Reports of Rust in the Northwest Causes Wild Times in Min-

A WILD WHEAT MARKET.

neapolis Market. Minneapolis, Aug. 20 -Wheat was swept along this morning like roaring torrent, bearing down all opposition and carrying everything before it until September sold in the Minneapolis pit at \$1.21. Then with terrifying anddenness it broke to \$1.16%, apreadable among the bulls. panic among the buils.

Erratic, uncertain, turning about by succeping changes of one and two cents, the market passed over a five-cent range, withstood the heavy pressure of millions of bushels, the sledgehammer blows of the ever pounding bears

Minneapolis, Ang. 12.—l'anic, dire panic, swept into the Minneapolis wheat pit today.

Nervousness, intensified a hundredfold over night, seized upon the trade. The bulls, drunk with success, bought wheat like mad.

Confusion filled the pit. The bears shipped into line, covered short sales with frightful losses. prisileges saw the market touch the points where calls were endangered and rushed to buy for protection.

September rose by great leaps. Against yesterday's close at \$1.1134,

it sold to \$1.1854.

Nothing could stem the tide, nothing could stand before it.

Over night the cables bore the Jones report on Manitoba across the deep, and Liverpool opened norning with alarm. Against a straight drop of 21/2e in Minneapolis yesterday, Liverpool was 2d higher. Broomhall, the Liverpool authority, rabled that the Jones message came upon the English trade as a shell from a cannon. Asleep for weeks, while rust was eating its way into her grain fields in the Canadian northwest, Liverpool has scoffed at the reports of damage on the American side. Today she sees a situation indefinite and not well understood, not possible of close analysis at this time, but a situation that, if half as bad as represented, threatens her chief source of breadstuffs supply.

This was not half the bullish news.

more wheat to haul than last year? To this morning St. Paul sent orders over to sell wheat, for did not the papers say the railroads claimed the damage was not serious and the studies too high? Right up to 10 o'clock Montreal wired Minneapolis that the Canadian northwest was all right, while wheat was elimbing on advices from Jones, who is in the wheat and per advocating cremation.

It was almost a cloudburst in some brevetted brigadier general. United sections and fell within the space of States volunteers, on March 13, 1865.

NAUTICAL NOTES

The total cost of the armored cruiser South Dakota, recently lunched at San Francisco, was \$5,000,000.

According to Lloyd's Register there are at present in existence 23.343 steam-ships and sailing vessels; 11.134 of them belong to England

The estimated receipts and expenses of the city of Paris for 1905, amounts for the ordinary l services to \$56.163,025, against \$64,532,270 in 1904.

Contracts for a \$72,500 steam vessel to be used in the river and harbor work around New York have recently been placed by the chief of ordrance of the United States army.

There are fully 1,600 tons of piping of various kinds in the average Atlantic liner. The furnices will consume no This argument furnishes every less than 7,500,000 cubic feet of air an less ent down for the transcript of straight line, would stretch nearly ten would stretch nearly ten His sent down for the transcript of his speech. The young woman type-writer who took the dictation of the stenographer from the phonograph had made it:

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Grave Charge Against Cashier, Cashier George D. Emery, of Bartlett Frazler & Carrington, of Milwankee, was put in Jali as a step toward locating responsibility for a lors which may reach \$100,000. Emery was arrested in a civil suit brought against himself and Carl Baumann, in which it is alleged that through ronspiracy and fraudulent dealing the firm lost over \$25,000. A warrant was taken out for Baumann charging embezilement. Manager Duell said that the believed outside parties were in the alleged conspiracy and that every effort would be made to run down all the suits of the most pound germility persons. responsibility for a loss which may effort would be made to run down all the guilty persons.

Bestow Honor on 'Frisco Girl. Contrary to previous announcement. Miss Lilly Jeffrey, of San Francisco, la to cut the ropes which will inaugurate the launching of the cruiser Milwaukee at and the selection as above was made.

Paper Mill Strike Falls.
The United Brotherhood of Paper Makers, who struck for shorter hours in the various paper mills in Neenah and Menasha three months ago, have given up their fight and have applied for positions in the various mills. The mill men took back such employes as they saw fit and hereafter mills will be run as an open shop. All the nonunion men who have been working in the mills will be retained. The victory of the manufacturers is said to mean the death of unionism in the Fox River valley.

Electors to Withdraw. Three of the national electors selected in both of the republican state conventions of Wisconsin will be obliged to withdraw because of their conneclion with national banks. The eleclors affected are George Beyer, president of the Oconto bank: H. A. Bright, vice president of the national bank at Black River Falls; and M. D. Keith, a director of the new national bank recently established at Crandon.

Wife Cannot Collect Wages.

Hon. E. C. King, one of the best-known residents of Darlington, died after a long illness. Mr. King was well known as a banker.

The Wisconsin funeral directors held their convention in Oshkosh, and one of the features of the meeting was a pa-

ortuse.

Henry B. Schwin, county judge of Ozaukee county, while on his way to hurch with his two daughters, dropper dead of heart disease, when only a few rods from his residence. No one had a premonition of the attack, and his sudlen death east a gloom over the entire city of Port Washington.

Joseph Higgins, formerly one of the best-known men of Kenosha, and who disappeared, eight years ago under mysterious circumstances, has been located at Mount Vernon, N. Y. His discovery was brought about by his marriage, a clipping telling of the wedding being

seri to the parents of the man, A hailstorm, during which stones an inch in diameter fell, did great damage to fruit trees in the vicinity of La Crosse recently.
George Craft, a Chippewa Falls mer-

chart, was found dead on the bank of the Chippewa river. He had committed

destruction in two years, a woman who has been known in Milwankee as Cecil Davis, sucreeded in ending her life by taking carbolic acid. The woman came bere from Manistee, Mich.

THE DREADED RUST.

Prof. Bolley of North Dakota Agricultural College Reads Paper on the Subject Prof. H. L. Bolley, of the Agricul-

minating spores, proper moisture, proper temperature, and the right sort of food matter, or there will be may be called the primary conditions may be called the primary conditions, which are necessary for the development of rust. There are many secondary ones which favor rust development. I have studied these conditions some every year since 1977, and this year expecially. Though launching of the cruiser Milwaukee at San Francisco September 10. After saming Miss Janet Mitchell, of Milwaukee, caughter of the late United States Senator John Mitchell, to christen the craft, the Milwaukee committee requested H. T. Scott, of the Union Iron works, builders of the cruiser, to zame the young woman to start the launching, and the selection as above was made. and have paid special attention to all such features as by observation seem-ed to directly influence the early de-velopment of rust or allows it to spe-

what to Do—Drain your fields so that all surplus water will quickly run into main ditches. Get together with your neighbors and open all main ditches which are now blocked, and open more new ones if necessary, to insure the general depicacy of the to insure the general drainage of the whole drainage district. My observa-tions are such as to teach that in large districts in which the soil is of large districts in which the soil is of real good wheat quality and has never suffered from poor drainage, rust seldom is able to do material damage to a crop which is otherwise properly seeded. I have, however, many times observed that a slight fermentation of the soil water, due to atagnant surface water, has ruined many a fine crop upon very fertile soil, and that rust under such conditions always becomes very destructive. (2) Get all the ground ready for seeding in the fall, if possible. We have observed, other things being equal, that the first wheat seeded in the spring gives the best yield and best grade, and usually is out of the way of the attack of rust. It would be best for all concerned if it were possible for the people of one comchilf source of breadstaffs supply.

This was not half the bullish news.

Wide in its range and terrible in its effect, the storm of list night is effect, the storm of list night is effect, the storm of list night is experior, has decided that a woman to come the northwest from end to come of it for head of list night is supply the northwest from end to come of it for labor performed. A. J. Winder In South Dakota it soaked the high the present of list night is stored in the state of a week or ten adays. The late fields are always list of the state of the come of t effective in causing rust infection; and when the grain needs the moisture to push it to maturity, the weeds rob the soil of that which is needed to fill the grain. Such wilting grain is sure to suffer greatly from rust infection.

From this explanation it will be seen that while we cannot wholly hope to escape the destructive effects of rust infection, much can be done

sections and fell within the space of one or two hours. Special telegraphic reports of the storm were received at the weather station this morning. North and central Minnesota suffer the least. The rain gages recorded the precipitation as follows:

Minnesota, Minnespolis, 95; South Dakota, Huron, 210; Kansai, Dodge City, 1.34; Nebraska, Omaha, 1.36; Concordia, 1.00; North Dakota, Langdon, 77; Laramer, 72.

The cash market was as follows:

No. 1 hard, \$1.26\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 northern, \$1.21\frac{1}{2}.

The data fine definition of the Fox River Valley Gas & Ecctric company, it is reported, is to be purchased by the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company, at a meeting September 2. The tale will involve capital stock of \$400-300 and a bonded indebtedness of \$200-300 and a bon

INDUSTRIAL ODDS AND ENDS.

It takes three nations to make the best gloves-Spain to produce the kid, France to cut it out, and England to sew it together.

The French government employs 1, 556 workmen and 15,000 women in the state tobacco manufactories, and makes a yearly profit of £15,000,000. A canal to transport oil to the gulf is

proposed by the Mexican Petroleum com pany. The oll felds are at Ebaro, and the contemplated port is Tampico. A Hungarian government documen

notes a great decline in the manufacture of cornets; some factories have been closed, others have largely reduced their working force. It attributes this result to the growing custom of wearing "re form clothing," and to the persistent denunciation of corsets by physicians. At a recent conference the German Belgian and English manufacturers of steel ralls arrived at an understanding After having made 25 attempts at seif- regarding the general export trade. Ac cording to the agreement English mills are to furnish 56 per cent of the foreign orders received, while those of Belgium and German will supply together the

Test.



TRIALS OF THE LITERARY LIFE.

with thanks, Second Author (proudly)-None of my stories are ever sent back. First Author-You probably don't inclose stamps.

BARN STORMING BY BOAT. THE SUN'S HEALING POWER

Biver Gives Shows at All the Smaller Towns.

vaudeville shows have for years floatwas built last year, and though it is plain, an effort was made to make it at-tractive and comfortable.

So now the hills along the Ohio and Mississippi are echoing the music of a large-voiced calliope. The instrument, connected with the steam pipe of a turboat, is turned loose upon approaching any of the scores of towns whose bill boards augounce that the dramatic com pany is about to give its powerful and thrilling performances.

The Mississippi steamboat whistle is unique and startling, but it plays second fiddle to the novel and facinating matic company has arrived.

Behind the tugboat is a large, twostoried barge, the floating home of the drama. It is gay with bunting, and the name of the company extends in letters two feet high from stem to stern.

The deckhands make fast to the shore with a degree of skill and alacrity worthy of special mention, for they are amateurs in that line. They will appear later in the toggery of the stage, facing the footlights, for their real business is

to split the ears of the groundlings. The ticket office opens and the treasurer is ready for business. You may step Into the auditorium and select your SCATE.

It is well lighted and well ventilated from windows on both sides of the boat. about 1,000. A double tier of boxes, 12 in all, provides special accommodations. The saug little stage, about 30 feet square, has a good assortment of bright SCTCLOTY.

It takes more than 20 persons to run the floating theater, and nearly all of them are utilized behind the scenes. If that the heat is depressing, the heat cannot act they can at least shift scen
a blue screen placed between the paern. attend to properties, swell the ranks tient and the sun.

After the sun bath a cold plunge, a cold formal with on a and how! when volumes of noise is the

proper thing. The company has only two or three pieces in its reportory. The actors are not lacking in experience or talent. and many a land show would suffer by comparison with their work. The pub-

When the ice broke up in the Ohio fast spring the business season for the floating theater Legan. All the small towns along the river heard the calliope, but it wasted no breath on Circinrati or Louisville. The hig barge doesn't even stop to take a look at such show-infested places,

The busy tugboat puffed away up the Mississippl to the mouth of the Illinois and then up that stream to La Salle. It is now on the lower Mississippi, showing from one to three or four times at each landing place.

The company sleeps, eats and acts on board. The theater now ties up at towns only ten of 15 miles apart and now steams for a day between shows. It will descend the river nearly to New Orleans and then retrace the route. The actors will strut their little stage nearly every night till they reach winter quarters in the which we are at present and the results of the structure. Pittsburg.

Women in Sweden. Swedish restaurant keepers of the old-fashioned sort charge less for a woman's meal than for a man's, on the theory that all forms of dyspepsia, rheumatism, she is physically unable to eat so much. distinct a state of dyspepsia, rheumatism, husband and wife, traveling together, only pay at many hotels as one person and a half; and, in like manner, a wife

Advantage of Polygamy. "Why co you refuse to abandon polyg-

in her husband's company may travel

with a half ticket by train.

"Because," answered the Mormon. can't see the sense in working hard to support one woman instead of letting States and France, Austria and Hue-fite or six work hard to support me."—gary, about \$5,500,000 each, while a mer-

Pupils in Cookery. Some cookery teachers complain that by many pupils cookery is Tooked down upon." One teacher tells of a young lady's request: "Do tell me something about Mosse, who states that he has effected cookery. I have a sister who is not at all cures by this means. elever. Perhaps we might train her to

Preparedness

Unless a man has trained himself for his chance, the chance will only make take two years from that.-N. Y. Press. blus ridiculous. A great occasion is worth to a man exactly what his ante-cedents have enabled him to make of it. -William Mathesa.

Floating Theater on the Mississippi | Marvelous Energy Imparted to Plant Life May Be Acquired by Mankind.

Man is naturally an outdoor animal

The value of outdoor life is best appreciated by those accustomed to the purity of the air and the exercise, iditions are matters of great importance, but airs in the cooling effect of the air is motion, and especially in the vitalizing must be compensated for somehow elsa where. The volume of the air remains to the sunshine.

ond notice to the movel and facinating calliope, which never fails to bring a feeling, the sanitariza, contain heat changes. In time it will doubtless be nears the landing the many-toned instrument subsides, the brass band strument subsides, the brass band strikes up, the crowdincreases and there the strikes up, the crowdincreases and there the many-toned in a remarkable way. It is the system in a remarkable way. It is the chemical rays which cause so-called sunburn.

The marvelous energy manifested in plant life is derived from the sun acting upon the green parts to organize and vitalize the elements of the earth and air into living substances. same energy of the sunlight is essential to animal life. The sun bath is now a well recognized and much valned therapentic agent.

In this form of treatment the whole body is exposed to the direct action of the sun's rays. Persons who are not searches will prove fruitful. accustomed to exposure to the sun, and individuals who have light hair and light skins, should make the first exposure to the sun of short duration; 10 or 15 minutes. Longer exposures Every one may have a seat in a regula-tion theater chair. There are seats for particular harm is done by sunburn. excepting the inconvenience occa-The pigmentation of slored by it. the skin induced by sunburn protects the skin from further injury.

The body may be exposed either in the open air or before a window.

cold shower, a cold towel rub, or a wet-sheet rub should be administered to tone the skin and the herves.

In the summer time in a hot climate the sun bath may be very conveniently taken in an outdoor sympasium. A comparison with their work. The public sand pile furnishes a most appropriate of his grandfather. He it was who institute that patronizes them gets its more's couch, as the heat which it accumulate tuted the office of king. Selecting from worth illized as an aid to to-

laies may be utilized as an aid to induce perspiration when this is desired.

Every home should be provided with a convenient place for taking the outfloor son bath indoors during the cold season. Civilized human beings sifer greatly because of the seclusion from the sun occasioned by modern modes of pale faces of old and young, the pare inces of old and young, the rickety children, the growing prevalence of consumption and other constitutional maladies, the increase in leformities and degenerations, and other evidences of race deterioration.

to which we are at present rapidly hastening can possibly be averted.

The sun bath is useful in a most every form of disease in which an acute febrile process is not present. It diabetes, gout, skin disease and chronle maladies of every sort,

Our Agricultural Department While it is universally admitted that the administration of the department of agriculture is probably the most effective in the world, it is interesting to note that this service costs the nation far less than that of other countries. A German paper states that Russia expends annually for this purpose as much as the United ica spenda but \$6,000,000.

Potatoes to Cure Diabetes. The good results of administering potatoes in certain forms of diabetes are affirmed by a French physician, Dr.

Easy Enough. The way to guess a woman's age to suit her is to divide it by three, extract the square root of the remainder and

Needs and Wants. A man really needs very few things He wants-the earth!

Accelerated Pare of the Ocean Tide

GULF STREAM QUICKENS. Begarded as Important by - Stafaring Men.

If the stories told by marizers about the heightened velocity of the guif stream of late be correct an explanation of the phenomenon ought not to be hard to find, says the New York Tribune. Surface currents in the ocean result from the action of the wind. The water which issues from the Gulf of Mexico and flows northeastwardly from the southern extremity of Florida comes originally from that portion of the At-lantic lying near the equator. The trade winds of one hemisphere, blowing from the northeast, and those of the other hemisphere, blowing from the south east, cooperate in forcing the upper layers of the sea into the belt of calms, where the water acquires a westward motion. By the intervention of the con-tinent the current is split and the direc-tion which is then taken is materially altered, but the impetus imparted by nature's great marine pumping engine is not lost. In all probability the freer discharge which has just been reported means that this piece of invisible mechanism has, temporarily at least, been working a little harder than usual.

The trade winds, like all other winds, result from differences in atmospheric pressure. Near the equator the barometer usually reads much lower than it ces 20 or 25 degrees away. These high and low pressure systems oscillate northward and southward with the seasons, but their organization is main-taited the year round. Variations in the amount of difference—in what the meteorologists calle the "gradient" ed up and down the Mississippi, but The tropics being his natural home, he that one has recently occurred which has this season is said to be the first that a lives in only accountries only at the extended to increase the relocity of the the same means of locomotion. The barge, which is the floating theater, and probably also with a very considerable shortening of his life.

The shortening of his life. might have been a diminution of pressure near the equator, or there might preciated by those accustomed to sedentary life when opportunity is afforded them to spend a few days in the companies. It needs no lengthy argubers to demonstrate to such a person influences has operated. International life value of continuous outdoor life. the value of continuous outdoor life barometric charts show, however, that as a health promoter. The value of over the continents and islands desuch a life does not consist wholly in partures of this sort from average con-

> Inflience of the sunshine.
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> The rays of the sun, says Dr. J. H. Kellorg, the sanitarisa, contain heat and chemical rays as well as light rays.
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> The heat sets represent upon the sanitarisa contains the same. It is the distribution only that changes. In time it will doubtless be possible to correlate eccentricities obtained to the same of the some extent and possibly come to have a prophetic value. Interpretation and forecasting would also be facilitated, perhaps, if a part of this strange behavior of the atmosphere could be connected with changes in the amount of solar radiation or with marked differences in the case with which the sun's heat is able to penetrate the earth's gaseous envelope. Researches having that object in view are in progress in this country and in Europe. It is not yet possible to say what will be the result, but it is excusable to hope that the re-

> > A PECULIAR PRINCIPALITY. Island Near Wales Has Ruler Whose History Is Something of a Curiosity.

> > The Isle of Bardsey, off north Wales, Is the remote home of a singularly isolated community. The dimensions of Bardsey are, roughly, two miles in length by one in width. The inhabitants, who occupy some dozen well-built and comfortable farmhouses, divide the callings of farmers and fishermen. They form a shy and reserved community, gradually thawing under the influence of increased facilities of communication with the outer world, but still holding aloof. Bardsey boarts

a "king," and the hiswry of the Bard-sey throne is somewhat remarkable. The Island is the property of Lord Newborough and was a favorite resort

the sun occasioned by modern modes of en his vicereneur's position, he conlife. Those who reside in cities, ferred upon him the title of "King of the olden" and hestowed also moon him life. Those who reside in cities, like the cave-dwellers of the olden time, are by their opaque walls and Bardesy, and bestowed also tpon him the title of "King of Bardesy," and bestowed also tpon him the control of shaded windows almost excluded from the sun. The results are shown in the pale faces of old and young, the treasure' a silver casket brought from Italy, and the "army" a wooden figure

painted to represent a soldier. For many years the "king" ruled in Bardsey under the guidance of his munifefet patron, and the title and regalia are still held by his son, a picturesque old pearant. Lord Newborough died in 1553 and was buried on the Island.

Careful Willie.

Teacher was explaining the meaning of the word recuperate. "Now, Willie," she she said, "if your father worked hard all day he would be tired and all worn out, wouldn't

"Yes'm." "Then when night comes, and his work is over for the day, what does Le do?

"That's what me wants to know."---Cleveland Leader.

Different.
"Your southern girls," said the north-

erner, "are so funny. Nearly all of them say: 'Yes, indeedy."

say: 'Yes, indeedy.'"
"Not all of them," replied the southern youth, dismally; 'some of them say: No. indeedy."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Japanese Leather Paper. The most remarkable of all the papers in the Japanese household are the leather papers of which tobacco pouches and pipes cases are made. They are almost as tough as French kid, so transincent that one can nearly see through them

and as pliable and soft as calfekin. When Officially Made "Father," said the small boy, "what is

an investigation?" An investigation, my son, is usually an effort to locate the responsibility for a disaster after it's too late to make any difference."-Washington Star.

n. F. BARNES. EDITOR AND MANABER

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Republican County Convention.

Notice is hereby given that a Republican Convention of the Republican electors of the county of Opeida, is hereby railed to meet at o'clock in the afternoon of that day for the

Second—To clert a chairman of the county remwittee and a county remmittee. Third-For the trensaction of such other finalness as may be brought before said ros-

The cancuses in the several wards to an and villages in said county shall be held Sat-urlay. September 17th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the above named county contention. The hours for hidling and rancous shall be from 7 to 8 o'clock p. m. in the several wards in the city of Eblushander and from 3 to 4 o'clock p. m. in all other

towns and villages in One-lia countr.
Said cancuses shall be field at the places designated below respectively, at which said rancuses, each caucus district will elect the number of delegates set opposite the same to represent said caucus district in said county ropreption, as follows, to wit:

Hazelhurst, Town kall... Newbold, Town kall... l'elkan, Town hall Schoople. Town ball. Kagar Camp, Tripp's school house. Woodboro, MH office......

Carsian, Post office.
The Lake, Sheffer school house. Treeent, Crewent school home. Lynne, Kelly school house. Lhinelander, let ward, hose house. 24 ward, Brown's boarding house

6th wart, C. O. D. Stor and certify to the chairman of the county committee the person desired by it to be elected as a member of the county commit to from the respective wards, towns and

.dazes.

Datel this 12th day of August, 1504.

By order of Republican County Committee.

REMARD Extr., Chairman.

C. F. BARNES, Acting Secretary.

Gollman Bros 's Show Saturday Proves a Strong Attraction-The "Hippo" Was There-So Was the Small Boy.

day not the eccasion was a gala day evening program was a repetition of for the small bay and maybe pet the afternoon performance throughof the other heads, who have not yet out. formatten, and still cherish fond he m. It was after midnight before the

pathered at the Northwestern pards last Saturday morning to be the show pull in and observe the rock of Miss Anna Gillis of Antizo were unloading. The show appeared the weblet last Saturday morning. The day previous in Wansau and owing correspond took place at St. John's to the distance was a little late in Catholic church, Antigo, and was arriving, it being six o'clock and at | performed by Rev. Father Salle. ter lefore the esseial with its long. Mr., Garland is numbered among line of yellow painted wagons and Rhinelander's brightest and most canvass covered cages stramed lato respected young men. He is a gradthe paris. The unionding was pake, unte of the local High school and for Is necomplished and by seven o'clock the just two years has been engaged

at work, the raising of the cook, din | quaintaine. After a short honeylag, and horse tents, and last of all moon. Mr. and Mrs. Garland will who the big canvass, denoting the arrive in this city to make their location of the main show is hardest home. Friends in Rhinelander conmethed exering poles. The work is for congratulations, all done quickly and neatly by were w of over one bundred men and withand the use of profamity and general the of Chamberlain's Colle Cholera

As ten eickerk the paradeter matte. tering for etros pagrant" as it is from I on the gully descript of posts special Exempion Rates to Colorado, Ctah, and the Black Hills, If was our the goods gor wors affeir plug June 1st excursion tickets will that the public had been viewing for be sold to Deaver, Colorado Springs, to watch its passing.

There were two bands, and while fine trains the the Northwestern E'y. There were two bands, and while the musicians appeared tired and drive and cole in hig luminering sold-ly decreased wagons that created and green are wagons that created and green are from the use of years, the metric and the use of years, the metric are interested and relatively was satisfactors. The targets and ladds on formal advants, tickly metric in the sating formal provides in the country town. Below are record with a national relation consumer, and it will pay you well to be; them Bell's factors. The targets and ladds on formal provides in the country town from the payment of the sating formations; fell's Hanner Cole. So in ; Bell's formation; their same consumer, and the sating the sating formation; their same consumer for the sating formation; their same consumer for the sating the sating and packages, mosters and destrook. Ask

type of Shakespeare's ereation, but the people didn't rulnd that, and is perially the small boy who was caught winking at the pretty little lady on the chestnut mare who rode ahead. The open dens, containing various kinds of wild beasts that pranced up and down their spartments and glared snarlingly through the bars at the speciators lended a thrill of excitement to the scene, which made one man remark when he saw a big lion, "I'd hate to meet that fellow alone in the woods." Of the steam calliope bringing up the rear with its volumes of shrill, not shudder, but then, what is a circus street parade without a calliope?

In the afternoon the doors to the big show opened at two o'clock, but the crowds were on hand an hour earlier in order to spend ten cents at the side show or "annex" as the announcer termed it, and see thesword swallower and buy a much thumbed photograph of the snake, charmer or the wild children from the jungles of northern Africa. The side show band of six pieces was on hand and furnished the Inspiration. There is something product a side something peculiar about a side toward the Louse where she evident-show band especially to the person by belonged. She was kicking and cry-on the exterior, in the fact that the big, so that I knew she wasn't burn. only really distinct instrument is the and the dog had saved her. My fire bass drum.

There are no "grafters" or sixty cent ticket men with the Goliman shows, a class u-nally carried with following purposes: like aggregations, to bleed the unsus-First-To nominate candidates for rounty secting, and chaps from the rural like aggregations, to bleed the ansus-Mees to be voted for at the ensuing general districts. Of course the man who madesix glasses of lemonade from half a lemon was there and did a Courishin=business.

The Gollmar menagerie is not a large one, but contains several good sell cats and call them rabbits, for species of rare wild animals, includ-ing the vlack vark, an African wild the chief buyers of the inferior kinds hog, and the "enly blood exuding of eats are not deceived by their cheap hippopotamus known to exist." rabbits. Three dees of lions make an interesting exhibit as does the collection of panthers and leopards.

The two performances given in the main tent were well attended, more so in the afternoon, when every sent and acrobatic work was the best seen bere since 10%, when the Hingling and Barnum shows exhibited on the same grounds.

The feature work of the Petit familly of acrobats and ground tumblers was exceptionally clever and was likewise the marrelous exhibition given by the two Datus on the slack wire. The performing elephants were fairly well trained, while the eake walking horses made promouneed "hits." The bunch of clowns with the show were not in the least way funny, but very foolish and made terrible efforts to make the onlookers langh and in some cases succeeded. The man with the regular circus voice, who selfs concert tickets made the rounts and quite a number remain of fer the big niter show. It was the same as the ma-CIRCUS EXHIBITS HERE fority of themse one rise a few most calacts, a fittle some from the lady barrhass ther, was colombles in bass," and a few time worn jokes by by the Partidans above all others, but the "lang men" marking the end. The circus was in town last Satur. It could hardly be termed fair. The

It was after midnight before the ter, he galleted from the heat of the tents were down, the last vehicle battle, brought Alexander to a place ories of the days of their youth. tents were down, the last vehicle battle, brought Alexander to a place. The Golfman Bross show is not loaded on the cars and the train of safety, knelt, as was his custom, for what might be termed a large one, started on its way to Antigo, where him to glight and, having thus perthe still it is a circus. Travels in its
own train of special cars, has a level
own train of special cars, has a level
idelphants, and that is enough, the
business here and will see that likine.
buy is satisfied this a cross described index is on their route next season.

A man expect strend to have a re-

Marries Antige Glat. Wm. J. Garland of this city and

the last big wagon had been true- in teaching at Neva, Langlade county. The bride is said to be one of It a niways interesting, to note Autimos popular young ladies and operations at the lot, the stake money field in high esteem by a goodly ac-

> Are You Going to the World's Pair? If so, you should take along a bot-

discover which usually prevails and Diarrhea Remedy. The hot weather, fatigue and change of The following like their constantine drinking water and diet are almost Ringlings, are all time gentlemen in certain to produce diarrhea, and every schee, and will positively not when you have this remaily at hand. There Are Several Plausible The toler ete, the services of limits or you can check it at once. If you wish drinters, and are strict against the to buy it while there you can get it owns at profame or fould in surge by at any drug store in St. Louis, and the to be derived from Boghese, the at the Inside Ian Drug Store. For rale by Anderle & Hinman.

ers, in vol down the streets. While Via the Northwestern Line. Beginweeks to a stance on the fall broards. Pueblo, Sait Lake City, Hot Springs, li nevettocass was what might be Deadword, Lend and Custer, S. D., expected, and pleased the eronds etc., good to return until Octoberal. who were lined apon the si-exatts. A specific apportunity is offered for

the letter, might but have large the for item and greater and data root. Ask Tearson's Weekly.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY.

Why He Had a Crylug Pit When As One Wan liven Bart, "Yes, indeed, we have some queer lit-

"I was running along one afternoon pretty lively when I approached a little village where the track cuts through that fellow alone in the woods. Of the streets. I slacked up a little, but course there were the elephants, and was still making good speed, when suddealy, about twenty rols ahead of me, cars.

a little girl not more than three years man. sweet music, which made the crowds old toddled on to the track. You can't even imagine my feelings. There was

> my eyes. I didn't want to see any "As we slowed down my fireman stuck his head out of the cab window to see what I'd stopped for, when he laughed and shouted at me, 'Jim, look Lere? I looked, and there was a blg Newfoundland dog holding the little girl in his mouth, leisurely walking man thought it funny and kept laughing, but I cried like a woman. I just couldn't help it. I had a little girl of my own at home."—Gaireston Tribune.

COOKING A CAT.

Northern Billy Would Rather Have Puss Rousted Than Bolled.

In northern Italy the cat is a favorite and growing article of food. In Azeglio, in Venice, lu Verona, butchers

The proper way to cook a cat is to toast it in an oven until brown, with onlone, gurlie, parsies, bay leaf, red wine and some berbs peculiar to Italy. When loiled it is not so satisfac tory. Just before Christmas it is comencirting the hig arena was occur men for a group of roung men in northern Italy to kill some cats, skin pled. The show was of nearly three them and suck them in water for two hours' duration and consisted of or three days. They are then cooked several high class acts. The traps to with great care on Christmas day and or three days. They are then cooked served up but about 1:30 p. m. after

Italy cultivates the cat for home consumption, as English people raise rab-bits. It is to be done on the quiet. however, for in spite of the prefit in the business and the demand for the delicacy the law has to be looked out for, and the Society For the Prevention of Crusty to Cata is vigilant. Offenses against the law are visited with im-prisonment. Cats are raised for the market none the less. Pattened on the firest of milk, a choice specimen will attain the weight of fifteen pounds Boston Transcript.

Alexander's Horse,

Bucquialis, the horse of Alexander the Great, was in all probability the most celebrated horse of which we have any knowledge. He was bought for the sum of 16 talents from Philonicus out of his breeding pastures of Pharsalis and it is known that he was showhall or, in other words. white, classed with large deep bay fable, spots, this peculiar treed being valued. A b teing distiked by the Homana because

so easily seen in the dark.
Buccahalus was ridden by Alexander at the lattle of the Hydaspes and there received his death wound. Disobedient for once to the command of his mas-

A Good Rule of Life. A man cannot afford to have an enemy, even a humble enemy. emy, even a humble enemy. The shabby fellow who storms your office today may be a power in the commu-nity next year. Therefore speak to him gently, send him away with a smile. Never affect a contemptuous manner. That is the way of the fool. In the day of small things plan patiently for the day of great things. A polite word costs nothing. It may turn out to be a good investment. As a spark of be a good investment. As a spark of mother replied, "The lady who lives in fire may turn a city leto ashes, so an inpatient gesture or irritable word may baby girl sent to her." The chiki walk-lindle a hatrod route mount to destroy kindle a hatred great enough to destroy A CAPCCE.

The Glant PetreL

The giant petrel of the arctic regions will feed on offal until it is so absolute ly gorged as to be unable to rise off th ire in flight. Then it runs along the ice if chased, spreading its wings out as callined line. Chaiters self reproach-sails. Defore being captured, how- about line Newtone's shameful treatever, the petrel will suddenly stop and disgorge a quantity of semiligested food and then go off on a run again. If overtaken a second time it will repeat the performance and when once it has got rid of its dinner flies away,

THE WORD BOGUS.

name of a notorious American swindler who about the year 1555 flooded the counterfeit bills, sham mortgages and such like. Others connect the word with "toric." a scarcerow or reldin and so applied to anything fictitious or

chimerical Lowell in the "Biglow Papers" says e Readword, Lend and Custer, S. D.,

etc., good to return until October 21,

Appleudid opportunity is offered for

An enjoyable encetten trip. Several

delivered in its dry, crushed state from the mill, called also came trush, and fit only for burning, being thus synony mous with necless rubbish.

Again, according to Prewer, there is in French argot, or thieres' slang, a word, bogue, which signifies the rind of a green chestaut or the case of z watch, and this also brings us to the Mes of an outward seeming without any soll's and reputable foundation .-

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MANAGEMENT OF WIVES.

What the Tactful Husband Doc When His Helpmoot Weeps.

One thing the tactful husband does is to let his wife cry. I don't mean that he drives her to crying or that he lets her weep while he stands unsym-pathetically by with his hands in his trousers pockets, his feet spart and grinning sardonically. I mean that when an emotional woman needs a good cry he realizes that it will relieve the tension. He does not get up and race about and kick footstools out of the way and say, "Oh, for heaven's sake, stop crying or jou'll drive me to drink?"

No. He goes and pats her shoulder soothingly and says: "There, little woman! I'm sorry the

cook has left and your new gown hooks up crookedly, but cheer up. Let's go out and have a jolly little dinner, and tomorrow I'll write that tailor a letter that will make his hair curl?

Then she looks up through her tears and thinks how handsome and hig and strong and glorious he is, and before the dinner is over she has thought up two wars in which to economize and so pay for the estravagance of his order to the walter, for the common purse is not clastic, and she knows it. -Lilian Bell in Harper's Bazar.

THE ANCIENT DRAGON.

lis Neurest Representative New Is the East ludian Tree Lizard. The pterolactyl, whose fossii remains have been found in the chalk at Cambridge, lingland, and elsewhere, with a very varied spread of wings, which in the largest specimens must have reached twenty-five feet, is almost identical with the dragon of

A bat like creature, with an elevated leady and long neak ending in an absurdly small head with a portentous heak, it could run very swiftly, was a fish eater, and could swim, or it flew by means of huge membranous wings, which connected its long fore quarters

with its him lags.

The nearest representative now of the ancient dragon is the tree lizard of the East Indies, which resembles its fossil ancestors in form, but is infinitely smaller in size. The pterodactyl itself, however, evidently existed down to a comparatively recent geological period, and it is not at all improbable that the traditional dragor is described from the last living specimens, as met with by primitive man-London Telegraph.

The Wisdom of Dabes.

A lady and her little daughter were walking through Grosvenor square when they came to a portion of the road strewn with straw. "What's that for, ma?" said the child to which the ed along for a few pards and then, turning and modding at the straw, said, "Awfully well packed, mar"—St. James' Gazette.

Sympathetic or Otherwice. "Oh, just listen to me," finally ex-claimed Mrs. Chatters self reproach-

about Mrs. Nexdore's shameful treatment of me and all my other troubles."
"Not at all, my dear," replied the
man rather ambiguously. "I'm glad to tear it."—Philadelphia Press.

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> TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR UNEIDA COUNTY: I the matter of the estate of Margaret Keenan deceased. In Probate. Letters testamentary southe estate of Mar-karet Keenan deceased, having been bound to Samuel S. Müler on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1904.

in Samuel S. Miler on the Zint day on way, D. 1904.
It is tradered. That six months from and after this date be and are hereby allowed for the eriditors of wald Markaret Keenas detended to present to present the present of the claims and decreased to the claims and decreased to receive feather. That the claims and demands of all persons against said decreased to receive, examination and adjusted by this decreased to the claim and the received, examination and adjusted by this state of the claim and the received, examinating the claim and the received and adjusted by this state Court floored in the city of the Bret Tuesday of the State Tuesday of

LEVE J. DILLEYOR, County Judge. 1728-423.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
LAND OFFICE AT WATER. W.
August 4, 41904.
Notice is beenly given that the following-amelieriber has fired notice of 8th interaition omake final proof will be made before Clerk (thruit 40 mil at Libberlander, Wis., on extended 27, 1904. A Mr. Fohna Skognan, of Khievlander, Wis., who made H. E. O. 7917. by the Navi Seljand lot 1, Sec. 1, Tp. 25, N. E. 10, East.
He amen the belowing witnesses to prove

I. Tp. M., N. H., 10. Fast.
He names the bold wing witnesses to prove it continuous redbence upon and entirable ad said land viz. I. J. Hazelquist of Almelander, Wie. John Meyer of Montes auction. Wie. Henry Graef of Montes auction. Wie. Henry Graef of Montes Jane. May John Anderson of this single View. Mis. John Anderson of this single View.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR UNEIDA CUUNTY: In the matter of the estate of Elian Nelso mane. In Probate,

Letters guardinably on the estate of Ellas-Nelson, insune, haring been bused to lines inderson on the Erd day of August, A. I. 1904

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It is firdered. That six months from and after this date be and are bereby allowed for the creditors of said finance person to present their rishms for examination and allowage. Ordered Further, That the claims and downard. Ordered Further, That the claims and donated of all persons against said insome person be received, examined and adjusted by this court as the regular terms thereof, to be held at the court house in the city of Edinesia der is said rounty, on the first Traday of Palmeria der is said from the first Traday of January and the first Traday of February, A. D. 1903 and that notice the recoil to given by publication of this order buy sucremers were in the New North a weekly newspaper published at the city of Edinesiander is said county.

By the Court,

Dated Against 12, 1904.

at 8-15.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF URT In the matter of the estate of George W. Bishop, deceased.

Bishop, decrased.

Letters of administration on the relaters levers W. Bishop decrased, having levels sed to Edward O. Brown of the city of thinelander on the lith day of August, A.

saed to Edward O. Brown of the city of Rhinelander on the lith day of August, A. D. 1903.

It is Urdered, That six months from and after the date of this order be and are hereby aboved and limited for the creditors of said George W. Bishop deceased, to precent and lie their claims and demands for examination and allowance, and that the same will be received, examined and adjusted by the Court at the regular term thereof to be beld at the Yours House in the city of Rhinelander in said county, on the first Tweeday of March. A. D. 1963.

It is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and pitzer at which said claims and command will be received, examined and adjusted as altereald, and of the time her by limited for exceptions to present their claims, be given by publication of this order for four consecutive weeks, at least once in each week, in the New North, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Rhinelander is said county, and that the first publication he made within sitter days after the date of this order.

Dated the 15th day of August, A. D. 1904.

his order.

Dated the 15th day of August, A. D. 1904.

By the Court.

LEVIS. BILLINGS, County Judge
a18-15.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
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DEFABLICATION OF THE INTERIOR.
LAND OFFICE AT WATEAU. WMM.
Notive is hereby given that the Eoldowing.
named settler has fired solice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof in support of his claim,
one September 24, 1904, viz: tharies U. Bail
lard of Edinetander, U. Wis. who made homestead entry No. 19036 for the NEW, NeW,
Sec. 34, Tp. 36, N. R. 9, E.
He names that following witnessers to prove
his accountances residence upon and cultivation of hid land, viz: Mason Milest, I. M.
EGNO. 4 Multer, Rod. Smith, all of Rhinelander, Wh.

10 May N. MILLER, Register.

IN PROBATE ONEIDA COLUMN COURT-

IN PROBATE, ONEIDA COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE, ONEIDA COUNTY COURT:
Notice is hereby given that at a general
term to the County Court to be held in and
for sall rounty at the Court House in Rhinelander, in sall rounty on the 4th day of
October, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Anna Isases, widow of
Thomas Innes, decreed for the appointment
of Henry P. Norrill and Frank Innes as an's
ministrators of the retate of Thomas Isases,
decreased.

Dated August 15, 1904. a18-49. Latt Billings, County Judge.

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DUFARTMENT OF THE EXTREMOR.

LAND OFFER AT WATERAC, Win.

ASSENTIAL TO MAKE AT MAINER, MIN.

Notice is bereby given that the following named extire Bas filed notice of his intential to make inal proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the first of threat of threat Court at Rainefander. Who on September 24, 1804, vir. Joseph Ricty, of Garria. Wis., who made homestend entry to 10330, for the SEY, NW3; Sec. 27. Tp. 37 N.R. 11, E. Garm. was, 10851/2 NW1/2 Sec. 27, 1p. at, 10850, lor the SE1/2 NW1/2 Sec. 27, 1p. at, N. R. 11, E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and califration of said land, vir. John S. Riggs, Fred Piehl, John Nye, Charles Boehm, all of Quickers.

en. ww. a18422. Jonn W. Miller, Begister.

'STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ONEIDA FOUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Robert Livingston, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of Robert Livingston, deceased, having been issued to A. W. Brown of the City of Rhimbarder, on the Tad day of Anyust, 1904, it is undered, that six months from and after the date of this order be and are hereby allowed for the creditors of said Robert Livingston, deceased, to present and file their claims and demands for examination and allowance, and that the same will be reveived, examined and adjusted by this Court, at the regular term thereof, to be held at the Court livings, in the City of Rhimelander is said

his order.
Dated the find day of August, A. D. 1904.
By the Court,
Lavi J. Rillines, County Judge,
a4-st.

IN PROBATE, ONEIDA COUNTY COURT Notice is hereby given that at a regular ferm of the county court to be held in an ior asid rounty at the court house in Ribse-lander, in said rounty on the 6th day of September, 1904, at 10 evicet, a. m., the following matter will be heard and court.

ered:
The petition of Phoele E. Barnum for the appointment of A. T. Gearheart, administrator of the tetate of Mark II. Rarnem decreased.

eamd, Dated August 6th, 1904, LEVI J. BILLINGS, County Judge,

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Bits of Local Cossip

This is Fair week.

B. F. Jillson was in the city Satur

Miss Rose Carlin of Monico visited

· Detective Murphy of the "Soto" line was in the city Priday.

Miss Ada McRae goes to tomorrow to visit friends.

Fired Moore returned Sunday morn-

Mrs. F.C. Sturdevant and son Reed

Albert Stats, Northwestern round

house foreman, spent the last of the the guest of Henry Johnson and John Olson of Minneapolish spend Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntyre of

this city Saturday.

Miss Carrie Stevens returned Friday to her home in Hagle River atter a short visit here.

Dr. J. A. Whiting, the veterinary surgeon, was in Rugle River last Friday on professional business. Dave Jenkinson, the Minocqui

eweler, shook bands with his Rhinelander friends here, Tuesday. Mrs. R. G. Cook and son of Oconto

Bloom residence on the South side.

Oscar Kolden, is entertaining his sister, Miss Lizzle Kolden of Iola, who arrived the lorepart of the week. Mrs. Angus McDonald of Hurley is

in Oshkosh, is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Fillen Hilber on Mercer etrict.

Miss Fae Shafer, who has been spending a few weeks with her moththe city.

Attorney Geo. O'Connur of Eagle River, after a short stay here, went to Ladysmith to visit his brother, Dr. O'Connor.

Peter P. Chadek of Antigo came up Saturday to spend Sunday with his family at the W. B. Whipple restdence on the North side.

The engagement of Region, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Converse, of this city, to Dr. A. W. Thorpe of Three Lakes, has been announced.

ing this week with Oscar Kolden and family. Mr. Kolden is one of the Rhinelander people. leading merchants of Black Duck

Miss Anna Weber of Mercer, who spent a few days here some three guest of her friend, Miss Laoua Hodg-

Mrs. C.A. Hoelgdon, and children morning after spending about ten days at the Payment & Hodgdon

The slate roof on the Northwest ern passenger depot has, with the use of years, become somewhat delapidated and workmen are busy making repairs.

' Mrs. D. H. Vaugbap, Mrs. Chas-Lan and the Misses Vaughn entertained a large company of ladies at afternoon ten Tuesday and Wednes-

day of this week. George Gast, a young man from the east, who is working during the summer at the sulphite mill, leaves

studies in college. Egiert Richardson of Sheloggan eliminates all impurities. Tea or Falls, who is camping at the Eicho tablets Scents. J. J. Reardon.

and spent a few hours. friend, Isaac Thomas. The dance given by the base ball

boys last Thursday evening was not largely attended, although expenses the place before the last of fall. were cleared and a small sum deposited in the treasury.

About fifty people from the neighbories towns attended Gollman Bros." shows here last Sainniar. The majority of them did considerable shopping and our merchants report a good business.

Dr. E. H. Keith is visiting with relatives at his old home in New Brunswick. As this is the doctor's first vacation in several years he intends to make the best of It and will

be away about two months. The Fair Association's liberal offer of twenty-five dollars to the young grounds, has as yet found no takers. Girls this is leap year and what bet-

ter opportunity could befound! Mrs. C. H. Jennings, Boston-"On babies (twins), were sickly. Had several doctors, but no results. Hol-

Ten ortablet form. J. J. Reardon.

John B. Melniles, assistant post master returned last Thursday morn-

ing from a fifteen days trip to the Rhinelander, experienced one of the L. Gee, his trainer, and Bert Stayer servance, carried to the extreme Chicago exposition, but on a mera Barron, and Hawkins on the "Soo" rambling through the woods, a week gigantic plan.

Dr. T. B. McIadoe was a visitor in Ashland, Thursday,

Matt Stapleton was at Monico beween trains Friday.

Mrs. E. A. Edinouds and daughter

are isiting in likhigan. Thomas McGee of Medford was in

the city on business Friday. Dr. P. B. Stewart was a profession-

al caller at North Crandon, Friday. Mrs. L. H. Gardner of Wausau is the guest of Rhinelander friends, this

Miss Lida Vantwood is in Hurley ing from a week at the St. Louis the guest of her friend. Miss Regina

Otto Krantz has purchased the C. are visiting friends at Hurley this B. W. Ryckman property on the South side.

Mrs. James L. Rice of Marinette Is family of the North side.

D. M. Hyde, the prominent Apple-friends. Earle River attended the circus in ton real estate man, had business here Friday and Saturday. -

Miss Clara McDermott came home Friday night from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Steve Meagher at Minne

Mrs. Kate Pier and daughter Miss Harlet were up from Milwaukee during the week on land and real estate business.

Patrick McDermott, night clerk at the Arlington Hotel, has been off the city over Sunday. are being entertained at the John duty a greater share of the week owing to illness.

> Ed. Vessey spent a brief time last week at Ladysmith and other "Soo" line points purchasing life stock and sau's leading fruit dealers, was fo dalry produce.

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Teal who for several Mrs. Myron Thompson on the South months has resided here with her son, J. C. Teal, returned last week to her home in Weyauwega.

Miss Mary Jennings, sales lady at Soldberg & Kolden's, has for the past ten days been enjoying a vacation with Hibbing, Minn. friends.

Miss Laura Laundry of Tomahawi er near Haz-thurst, has returned to is the guest of herirlends, Misses Ada and Emma Meltae. Miss Laundry risited here about a year ago.

Robert Landon, who recently recently returned to the city has taken a position with E. G. Squiers, filling the place lately held by Joe Crowe.

John Jennings, who has lived at Wausau during the summer, is in the city. He is in charge of the Cook

Attorney W. H. Mylrea of Wadsau was a visitor in Rhinelander on legal Henry Kolden and wife are visit. business last Friday. Mr. Mylrea has a large acqualutence among

The majority, of stores and a few other business places in the down town districts were closed yesterday weeks ago, Is ugain in the city the and this afternoon that the employes might attend the Fair.

Mrs. Frank Brampton and daughter, Mrs. Hermam Styke of Dancy, came down from Mercer Tuesday Marnthon county, have been guests for the past two week at the home

of Henry Morrill on Grant street. The like Lake Leaderhas been sold to George C. Elwood, a former Barron newspaper man. Col. P. H. Swift, who for years has had charge of the Leader, retires from Journal-

Vol. I of the Index, the new Wansaukee newspaper, came to our deak the show to be used as tent poles. this week. The sheet is published by E. F. McElroy, has a good healthy appearance and we predict for it a

You need clean healthy bowels just as much as pure wholesome food; the Northwestern limited Monday shortly for Vermont to resume his without either, you cannot keep well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea

lakes, came up last Friday evening The application of a new coat of with his paint on the Arlington Hotel has gready improved the appearance of that property. Landlord McDermott contemplates making a new Record. mott contemplates making a number of other improvements about

> Miss Jennie Eby departed Saturlay morning over the "Soo" line for Denver, Col., where the expects to remain several mouths with friends. Miss Eby has made this city her nome for nearly two years and her leave taking is noted with regret by s wide circle of friends.

Roman Woodzkka, who is engaged in the summer resort business at Tomahawk Lake, was recently a visitor in the city, Roman at one time made Rhinelander his home but went to the north of the county sev- augurated a voting contest that is

head of breeded cattle.

While the big parking house strike continues to exist it appears to have listers's Rocky Mountain Tea made them strong and robust." 35 cents. western switch engine, has been con-supplied. Outside orders which Ar. Bay. During the stop here some of past ten days suffering with a in filling, are steadily pouring in. A mais led. The crowds were greatly sprained ankle. The injury was re- large consignment of beef and pork interested in the baby Blons which quent complexations, and the conse-

Line last Friday. Points in western Wisconsin, within a distance of seventy-five miles of

Miss Ada Haas has recovered from

Mayor Stapleton was a visitor at Eagle River, Saturday.

E. S. Shepard had business last Thureday in Eagle River.

Miss Rose Salle of Antigu Sundayed with friends in this city. J. C. Teal was a Lac du Flambeau business visitor last Friday.

Wallace Ostrander of Tomahawk was a city caller Saturday. Miss Nettle Littlefield has returned

from a visit in New London. Claude Stevens of Hagle Eliveratlended the circus in the city Satur-

Ed. Leland, car elerk at the "Soo" lepot, is taking an extended raca-

ng the week among North side

J. B. Jensen and wife of Manawa were at the Fuller House the first of

Fred Hayssen, Antigo's chief excentire, was in Rhinelander on business Saturday.

Vacation days are nearing an endthe city schools commence Monday morning Sept. 3.

E. N. Morrill bookkeeper for the Worden Lumber Co., Bundy, was in Prof. F. A. Lowell spent last week

in Antigo assisting in conducting a teachers' institute. Charles Rossia, who is one of Wau-

the city last evening on business. Mrs. Fred Rheaume returned Friday from a week's risit with relatives and friends at Antigo and

I blox. Headfiger, the Lac du Flambeau Indian storekeeper and small party of braves attended the circus here

James Garlandis again back at his duties with the Rhinelander IJghting Co., after a fay off of several days due to illness.

Saturday.

Alex Meliae returns Monday morning next to Seattle, Wash, to resume his position with the N. P. Ex Co. Alex has been visiting here for about a month.

Rev. A. G. Wilson returned Tues day from Frankfort, Mich., where he race horses, "Cremo" and "Alham attended the Congregational Sum mer Assembly. He will preach next Sonday at 10:20 a. m. and Sp. m.

John Reanton has on exhibition in bladrug store a branch from an apple tree containing nine good sized apples. The fruit is from a tree grow

ing in John's yard on Atlantic ave. F. A. Hildebrand has built a fine two story barn on the lots east of his residence and the former barn and rarriage room facing on Onelda ave. is being converted into a residence.

Bishop Grafton will preach at St. Augustine's church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. It is expected that Architecton Fay of Fond do Lac will preach at the eight o'clock service Sunday

Several of the tall Jack pines in the grove near the Pelican river were felled last Saturday by a crew with the Gollman Brow," circus. The trees were stripped of bank and taken with

ploye, received word from his home in Eau Claire, Monday morning of the death of his younger brother by day night where they will visit with drowning. He left for that city on friends for several weeks. night.

Al. Cook yesterday shipped his two horses "Alhambra" and "Cremo" to Lewis Hardware Co.'s office. Rhinelander where they are entered Mrs. Hamilton came up from Wau-The rair cest week.

A moving picture concern is doing business evenings of this week in the Fredrickson & Danlelson building on Brown street. Among the views shown are those of a train robbery scene which is most realistic and

For Sale:-One durham , bull 20 months old in good condition and very gentle; one heller 20 months old and one 13 months old, both part Jersey and in good condition. Call HUGO MEISWINGLE, restbba to

Gagen, Wis. The Minneapolis Tribune has in-

Minneapolis, Minn., for particulars. A special train transporting the were only four days old being horn

last week in Ashland. John Wiley, & Chicago pugilist, W. literally supplied goes without say- over \$2,000,000 and the death list tired out and hungry but askie, little dancing, and action from the drop the worse for their experience.

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Frank Brynnt is visiting in Michi- |, Lester Basey was at Pelican Lake

M. W. Llord of Minocqua was in the city yesterday.

A daughter was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart, Monday. The county fair this week is at racting many visitors to the city.

There's a new daughter at the home of A.C. Danlelson. Born Satyoung business man of this city is to Mrs. Lena Edwards of Antico

pent Sunday at the home of W. B. Whipple. Clair and Ethel Williams of Minoc-

home of J. M. Baker. Mrs. Axel Lindegren and children have gone to Ogema. Price county,

Mrs. Sam Randall of Antigo arfired here Tuesday to spend the week in attendance at the fair.

to make relatives a visit.

Mrs. Thos. Doyle and children re lurned home Thursday after visiting in Milwaukie and Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ward, who has been visiting

her sister, Mrs. W. F. Ball, returned to her home at Minneapolis yester-Miss Elva Bloom went to Minne apolic Sunday morning to remain

until after the Minnesota state fair the guest of relatives. Mrs. H. G. Robbins and Miss Lou Robbins started for Michigan Tues

Phillip Rogers, a recent graduate from the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., has accepted a position in the

line, west of this station, were down and expects to store away considerafrom Saturday night until Monday ble quantity of the fruit for winter morning as the result of the storm. use, Traffic over that line was about practically suspended.

All the physicians of the city have een busy the past week or so at-night, where he will be nguest at the tending the cases of stomach trouble M. E. Means resort located on the which appears to have become epi- banks of Carriate, one of the granddemic. While many severe attacks cut bodies of water of the many in are reported no fatalities have re-

Henry Ashby, who will be remembered by the earlier residents as the friends with fresh muskalonge. colored porter at the Rapids House for several years after that hotel was two children of libinelander, left for eral years ago. His resort is one of proving quite catchy. The 52 ladks built in 1852 has been in town for their home, Monday. They had been the most popular and liberally pa- who receive the highest number of several days past. He has lived in visiting at the home of his parents, couple who will get married on the tronized in northern Wisconsin. He votes will be given a ten days' trip Eagle River for a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Sutton on is also heavily interested in the stock to the St. Louis Exposition with all and having made few visits here l'rairie street. Frank is engaged in raising industry and owns over fifty expenses paid. Here is a chauce for since he kit, be greatly enjoys look. larming eight miles west of libingsome popular Rhinelander lady to ing about the beautiful city that has lander, and says this section is rapid. secure afree trip. Write the Tribune, taken the place of the jack place and ly developing. blueberry busines of the early '80's.

The big musical farce comedy "Mamarket. It is true a larger number outfit of the Mundy Carnival Co., loney's Wedding Day" will be pre- rented the N. Ossowski handsome of cattle are being slaughtered here passed through the city over the sented at the Grand Opera House on John Wilson, firemanon the North- is plentiful and the demand easily noon enroute from Ashland to Green great success as a laugh producer family from Manitowoc in a few and entertainer cannot be denied. fined at his home in Antigo for the mour & Co. experience no difficulty the cages were opened and the ani- With practically no restrictions in the way a set plot and the consecrired while participating in a base was shipped to Mather Bros, at State were cute indeed. The little fellows quent denouement, the piece rolls merrily on to a climax of hilarity. No plot is needed. Dan Maloney is a whole play in bluself. Fate's per fair, St. Louis. John says the fair most destructive storms in years also of Chkago, who are camping forms enough of a plot to bear all la similar in many respects to the Saturday night. At Ladysmith, near State Line, became lost while the rollicking absurdities that an audience can stand in one evening line the storm spent considerable of ago last Sunday. The party started The fun making is of the most bolst-A. Kincald, Theo. La Dour, and D. Its fury, demolishing buildings, kill from their camp on a fishing trip to erous nature, and there is no let up E. Briggs, flabed Friday at Lake ing stock, and laying crope. In a small lake a mile distance, missed from the time the curtain rises on Emma, in this county, and met with some instances people were killed or their way and for two days strayed the first scene till it goes down on unbounded luck. They succeeded in badly injured. 'At St. Paul, Minn., about in the brush, without food or the last act. No chance for prosy capturing forty bass and sixty good- the tornadodid the most destruction, shelter. They turned up at Waters- dialogue, no call for extended consized pike. That their friends were the loss to property amounting to meet, Tuesday afternoon very much versations-nothing but singing,

resterday.

Barney Guenther of Wausau Ishere thia week. Paul and August Rickbusch of

Wausru are here in attendance at the Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutliff and two lit-

tle sons of Woodboro were in the city during the week. There are rumors that a popular

be mairfed ere many weeks clapse. Mrs. John Donovan of Indianapo lis, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, qua, are visiting this week at the Mrs. Bases at the Catholic parson

> can Lake yesterday the guest of Reg Father Saile of Antigo, who has a The marriage of Frank C. Strope of

this city and Mrs. Isla Reisinger took

place yesterday at the home of the bride in Plover, Wis. They will re turn here today. The great train rubbery moving picture exhibition in the Danielson & Fredrickson building is proving one

of the leading attractions of the week. It is by far the best set of views of this order we have ever seen and well werth a rielt. It is a fact that Oneida county is coming to the front as a fruit producing section. Aside from tame berries and fruits of various kinds, we have numerous wild fruits which thrive here in abundance. The lat-

est discovery along this line was made Tuesday by John Remo, who while roaming through the neighboring woods came upon a grove of wild plan trees, the bro sau yesterday afternoon to spend which were heavily laden, with the week with her parents, Mr. and plums of a goodly size, although not Mrs. Geo. Feazelatthe Oneida Hotel. Jet ripened. John keeps the loca-All telegraph wires on the "Soo" tion of the little orehard to himself

> John N. Peickert left for Hazel hurst, Onelda county, last Monday that part of the state. John will remain about ten days, and took a

> solemn obligation to supply all his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and

Prof. Frank S. Hyer, the new institute conductor at the Normal, has residence, corner of Normal avenue days. Mr. and Mrs. Hyer have three

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Slosson, Rhinelander, arrived in the city the last of the week, to risit with the latter's sisters, Mrs. P. Collins and Mrs. B. F. Bowen.

There is no Rockelle Salta, Alum, Lime or Ammonia in food made with

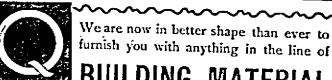


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> A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE By HATTIE PRESTON RIDER

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INA leaned back in her chair and surveyed the clearly-written sheet in her hand with dimpled amusement. "You'll answer it, of course!" questioned Mabel, half-enviously,

"Indeed I shall," Lina responded.
"What's more, since he is kind enough to presume I have a husband, I shall tell him that worthy gentleman never dictates my correspondence. It is a long way the most intersting tribute, Mab, that my genius has ever received."

"There's always a certain risk in friendly correspondence with a stranger," ventured Mabel, oracularly. Lina's eyes danced.

"No doubt it will wreck my domestic peace," she agreed. Then she shook her head. "This Dwight Hillman is a gentleman, Mab. I lise him, on paper, at least. You people who see me sating Steak and potatoes every day never realize how delicious it is to be regarded, once in awhile, as a creature all intellect and imagination." She stood up and stretched out her strong poung arms, with a wholesome, ringing laugh. "Suppose his interest should become

too personal?" Mabel suggested.
"It couldn't," Llan declared. "There's

the suppositious husband, you know."

Even an actual husband isn't always



EARNESTLY BEGGED. ard." insisted the n

but Lina laughed again, "Don't croak, cars mis. It's only s

harmless lark, anyway." So she penned her reply to the un-

known admirer of her literary handicraft, her eyes aparkling over her naire, allusion to the imaginary husband, and her corroborative full signature, "Lina maples.
Watts Radford." Cever as the was in "My le

Hillman's second came with amazing promptness, so manir and respectful, with its undercurrent of arcent interest, that Lina had two minds to put it in her private drawer, itstead of filing it primly with her butizess correspondence. Rememberng Mabel's dismal prophecies, she sternly dealed the leaning. But she answered it, as the writer had tarnestly begged she should.

That was the Leginning Before many weeks Lina found herself we ching for the white messengers with a feterish expectancy even the crisp business misgives of the publishers had zever excited

within her. Hilliman had told her that he was 37 and an architect by protession. For herself, she avoided anything relating to her private affairs, partly from real shyners, partly in a spirt of mischlef, re-membering his former allusion to her supposed marriage. They wrote mainly of current literary matters, her own methods, plots, or proposed work. Often too, she found his frank eriticism lavalu-

The correspondence can on for six mouths with blissful smoothness. Then a change crept into Hillman's letters. They grew constrained brief. Line, In doubt and misery, answered as briefly. A long, nerve-racking allence follower broken at last by a curt note from HUl-

"I have not written, because I could not without betraying what I should have kept. God knows I have fought it hard enough, but through this correwith all my strength. Forgire my con-

The words blurred before Lina's stricken eyes. One fact stood out to her la naked accusation: she had virtue is by not being born.

. . .

ally told a falsehood, for the first time in her life. And this was her reckoning. Her fingers were like ice as she alipped the letter into its envelope, and faid it away. A white live grew around her lips, at sight of its fellows, with their lear, bold superscription, lying in the

little drawer; for Lina had long since ceased to file them with the tusiners various correspondence. A sob roce in her pranced throat, but she choled it back. The ments s truth of her heart had grown very apthe ban parent to her in that half hour.

Dull days followed, wherein her thrill c which i work dragged. She grew thin and pale, he saw despite her whipped-up interest in the that fel been a delight and inspiration. No course one but Mabel Rogers guessed the sethe ste cret; and, at the end of a micerable the writers for the benefits received, rear wi half year, Lina's people sent her, a and in many cases asking for more deawests dispirited ghost of herself, to recuper-tailed information. Hydrotherapy is a the ste cret; and, at the end of a micerable shulle ate at the summer home of a friend, street; There, Lina protested in vain that

in th rest and quiet were all she needed. "I don't want to be entertained," big sho she begged; but the lady turned a the credeat car.

earlier i "You're a living demonstration of the sidemy theory that thinking is injurious." nouncetshe declared, flippantly, "Now, the swalloworrective principle is stirring up, ex-photogritement, pleasure." So she issued inthe wilditations for a lawn party.

There's a friend of Fred's coming

northers There's a triend to be particularly of six lice," said Mrs. Mayfield, teasingly, on the doesn't nished to evening in question. He doesn't somethiveam I know it, but he pursoined a show back of you out of my Writers' Journal

orie when he was here." other things. She laughed a little, but yith an internal sickening sense of hoss, and heartily hoped the unknown pillerer of her picture might have a oothache and stay at home. He had slipped her mind entirely, when, three hours later, sweet and bewitching in her pink organdie, she stood among her friend's guesta. Oh! It was all very dear of Mand. But she would have given every pretty dress she owned to be out of it and away.

Past a fluffy crepe-de-chine shoul-der, presently, she saw Mrs. Mayfield piloting a tall, dark haired, fine-looking man directly toward her. Even then she did not recall her hostess warning. A moment later, the group about her fell back, and Mrs. Mayfield

presented her companion, whose name, however, Lina failed to catch. "Fred's friend, dear. Don't be too long getting acquainted. I want you both on the ices" said the lady as she slipped away.

The stranger offered his arm and Lina moved mechanically with him across the grass. She had caught one hasty glimpse of glowing eyes and compressed lips that half-frightened her; a trite speech died in her throat, and she dumply suffered herself to be led.

"I'd like to know!" burst forth the stranger, impulsively, at safe distance from the others, "what is your opinion of a man who jumps at conclusions, and then rushes madly off without even testing them? Miss Radford -Lina"-his voice softened with sudden, shaken gentleness-"Can you conceive of a greater blunderer than 1

A swift terror took possession of lina. Who was this-a well-dressed lunatic? or- She paused and drew away, facing him in the light of the overhanging lanterns. With a deep breath, he reached out, taking forcible possession of her hands.

"God knows what I've suffered all these wretched months," he went on, unsteadily. "For it was only thir morning I learned from Mayfield what me, dear, that I shall not wake in a few minutes and find it only a mocking dream, after ale."

With a smothered, hysterical err. Lina snatched away her hands as he would have lifted them to his lips. A quick change, that cut her to the heart in spite of herself, passed over his

face, leaving it white.

"How dare you!" she quavered.

"What are you saying to me, an utter

He stood quite still, bewildered. "When a man has written a woman such letters as mine to you, he hardly

merits that title, does, he, dear?" he usaus. The lighted lawn surged round Lina

She put out one hand, grasping noth-"Your-letters?" she gasped; and the next instant the audicious stranger had his arm around her, drawing her

back into the frinedly shadow of the "My letters, of course," he was ascharacter-sketching, she did not realize suring her, with a suspicious break in how much of her own warm, shy, mirth-how much of her own warm, shy, mirth-loving personality went into that let-you not realize it was I-Dwight Hillman's self? Oh, darling! I have not hoped in vain, have I!-though you were so cruel as to let me go on believing all those months that you were

the wife of another!"
"Go and fetch Lina and Mr. Hillman will you, Fred?" said Mrs. Mayfield half an hour later. Her eyes danced when her husband returned, with a face of comic dismar. "You daren't? Well, Grace and Farley will do. I'm structure, while those of the animal going to make Dwight a present of fed upon hot food were inflamed, red, that mutilated copy of the Writers' and relaxed to such an extent that they Journal."

Misplaced Energy.

There's lots of sights that we've got to hear,
An' lots of injustice, too.
But quarrels, they takes a heap o' cars
Before you have seen 'em through.
An' there's honest work if you'll lock

about
At home and in every citme.
At home and in every citme,
It's a great tempiration to fight things out,
But, fellers, we ain't got time.

There's comfort alight in the word of

Biggest Buffers in the World At King's Cross the Great Northern railway has just installed five sets of hydraulic buffers which are the biggest of their kind yet constructed. Each set of spondence I have grown to love you buffers weighs over five tons, and they will bring a train weighing 400 tons, and fession, and forget it in the happiness of traveling ten miles an hour, to rest in a space of seven feet—the length of the stroke of their pistons.

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During the many years that the Home Health club lectures have been pub-lished in the newspapers, I have from time to time described the best method for the application of water in the treatment of many forms of illness. Many letters have come to me from all parts of the world expressing the gratitude of wonderful and an interesting study, and in compliance with the requests of a great many I shall give a series of lectures or papers upon the subject; the air being, as in all of the Home Health club papers, to trach in an interesting and simple manner the practical home use of this most powerful of therapeutic agents.

In beginning the study of a subject of such importance, it is not uninteresting to learn something of the accredited value of the agent as established by the records of wise and experienced practitioners, extending over a period of many hundreds of years. Water, in the treatment of human as well as animal suffering. Is undoubtedly the most ancient of all therapeutic agents. The earliest medical literature extant refers to its use. The old Assyrian and Egyptian records which tell us of the habits and customs of those arcient peoples also establish the fact, that it was by them considered most valuable; while the recent discoveries in America, giving undoubted evidence of a high state of civilization which existed here many thousand years ago, prove that the value of baths was even then known and need.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the great value attached to water is that it is always to be had. Wherever living man is found there is and must be, wa ter, and it can with safety and a reasonable assurance of satisfactory results be applied to every conceiv-able pathological condition. It thus more nearly approaches and deserves the name of universal panacea of any krown agent

The Chinese physician prescribed cold effusions several hundred centuries before the time of Christ, while the great eriter, Pilay, is authority for the knowledge that water was almost the exciu-sive method of treatment used by the Romans for about 500 years. One of the ancient physicians, Celsus, calls it one of the three essentials in a perfect system of therapeutics, exercise and riction being the other two.

The great John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church, wrote a book called "Primitive Physick," which was published in 1747, in which he gives di-rection for the treatment of diseases by the use of water, in a manner which cannot, in many instances, he excelled by even our present scientific knowle dge of its use.

It would be not only interesting but instructive, to take you with me through the entire history that is available, regarding the cure of diseases by means of water. It is a curious fact, however, which all physicians are forced to admit, no matter how much we dislike to do so, that the practical and scientific use of water in the successful treatment of diseases both in England and America, has been forced upon us monstrous mistate I'd made. Tell like many other valuable agents, by members of the laity. First, a peasant named Priessultz, then a priest named Kniepp. The former was a man of remarkable ability and tack. It is related of him that when but 17 years of age he met with a severe accident in which he received many bruises and other injuries, including two broken ribs. The family physician and those called in council gave him no hope of recovery, but as he had been in the habit of employing water freely in the treat-ment and care of domestic animals, he decided to apply the method to himself. which he did, with perfect success. Ife sovered the wounded parts with what We would call "cold compresses these he kept cold by the addition of cold water as fast as they became heated.

The successful outcome of his plan led him to observe similar effects upon other persons whom he could, in a neighborin way, relieve of their and, fering, until his success in the treatment of the sick and afflicted became ac well known that even the most emirent physicians were not slow to go to him

for knowledge and help. . One of the most important experiments which he performed, and the results of which should be known to every human being, was made upon two pigs. One was constantly fed upon cold and the other upon hot food. When killed the one which had been fed upon cold food was found to be in almost perfect health, and the intestines were well contracted, pale, and of a firm, resisting paper who has logical reasoning powers will readily absorb a most valuable and that of many patients, that the dea habit, and when once broken and a heat, much greater amount of gustatory in his case. enjoyment is afforded. In time cold foods are desired and relished with much greater gusto than ever was experferred by the use of Lot foods.

Water is the one great and universal Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.

Silver Card Cases in Vogue. The summer card case will not so anch as suggest leather. It comes in or Duchess face may be taken to the leather shop and they will be made up to order over silk 'o match the callling rays. costume.-Chicago Daily News.

Launder Hint.

fore ironing them.- Poston Budget.

Polishing Point. If you have no polithing Iron, a very

solvent. It has the ability to absorb and communicate heat or cold as no other agent has it. Its physical nature can readily be charged from the liquid to elther a solid or gazeous state, and it Is probably due to these three remarkable properties that it owes its great value as a therapeutic agent, because by reason of these properties it is most perfectly adapted to simple and easy

methods of application. Now, a few more valuable points about water, and then I will begin more ractical instructions. First, by scientific experiment you can demonstrate for yourself that for a given weight water will absorb more beat than any other body, hence it is used as a standard of "specific heat," A pound of glass contains only one-fifth as much heat as the same weight of water, while a pound of water contains ten times as much heat as a pound of copper, brass, zine or iron, and 20 times as much as the same weight in gold, lead or mer-

Second, the readiness with which water will absorb, store and communicate heat exactly adapts it to our uses in administering or withdrawing heat from any portion of the entire body. There is not known any substance that will conal it for this nurance and if we had lieve the statement of old Dr. Thompson, that "heat is life, cold is death," then we must realize the great value that the discovery of this principle is to humanity.

Again, the specific heat of the human body is pine-tenths that of water, and as nearly 80 per cent, of the human body is water, the specific heat of the two is nearly equal. A pound of water at ten degrees will raise the temperature of a pound of from from zero to nearly ten degrees, while a quantity of water equaling the weight of the body. will, by losing one degree of temperature through contact in full bath, raise the temperature of the body a little more than one degree, taking no account of any change in heat production or heat elimination (Kellogg). All of these things should be carefully studied by those who intend to make use of th practical methods of application which are to follow.

CLUB NOTES.

Attica, Kan.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.-Dear Dr. Reeder: Father sends you to-day, in a separate parcel, some herbs for identification, Fraternally yours.

I have had a great many communi-Thave had a great many communication site exception of the small ones at the cations like the above, and recently top, which are formed to resemble a my office has had much the appearance mechanism. A row of narrow crystal many descriptions are the bottom of the shop, or doctor's office, in the days when each good family doctor gathered the herbs and prepared his own medicines. This is an unexpected call upon me, which is unnecessary and course, be placed on a mica foundation profitless, both for me and for you. In before the candle is lighted.—Detroit my article, giving information in re- Free Press. gard to the medicinal and commercial value of these things, I stated that the agricultural department at Washing ton, D. C. (botanical department), would supply you, for the asking, with farmers' bulletin 188, giving valuable information regarding the cash value of well known herbs which grow as weeds upon the farm. Also that Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit, Mich., would send, for the asking, a booklet with complete information, prices, etc. Samples for identiffation ran be sent to them or to Allaire, Woodward & Company, Peoria, Ill.

I have a three-page letter from Lake View, Wyo., dated July 15, which describes an interesting case, but as the writer forgot to sign her name, I can-

Lot answer. off at a slow pace. Very thankful to you for the valuable information in Health Club Notes, of which I have recently been a student. I am going to a flouring mill to-day for some bran. Common sense coincides with your directions. Thank you for the good old gentlemen of Providence, R. I. Shall drink the double elixir of youth. Yours faithfully, C. J. G. In beginning the use of any method

of treatment recommended in these lectures or in any of the club books or literature, sent out by the club, it is safe to begin and continue in exact accordance with the directions. In this connection and in view of the recent lecture upon the subject of obesity. I think that an old loke will bear repeating. A certain young lady called very careful instructions in regard to what she should ext and drink, even taking pains to have her weigh our the exact amount which she should eat daily. She promised faithful obedience and departed, but returned in a month fatter than ever. The good doctor was puzzled beyond measure, and asked her in a very doubtful manner about carefully following his directions. "Did you cat the food I told you to?" "Yes, doctor, I have been very careful, sometimes it was hard to do it, but I man-aged somehow." At last a light began to dawn upon the bewildered che-tor. "And what else did you eat?" were easily torn and could not be used on nothing, except my regular for sausage cases. Each reader of this meals." Now 1 do not suppose that any of my readers would be so foolish as to try to reduce their surplus fat lesson from this, and avoid as far as possible hot food and drinks. I know from experience both in my own case meals in addition, jet there are people meals in addition, yet there are people who give a system of natural treatsire for hot food and drinks is mostly ment only half a chance. The writer of the above letter is doing quite the habit formed of taking no food into the proper thing to begin just as he is dostomach at a temperature above blood ing, because that is the proper thing

All communications for this department should contain four cents fa postage, and should be addressed to

Panama Cleaner.

To clean a Parama hat, mix two table spoonfuls of whiting with the fuice of silk, plain, striped and moire, and in one lemon, brush this all over the hat, silk covered with lace. Bits of point leave for ten minutes, and then rinse well

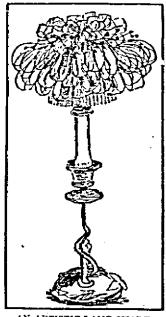
Have "starched things" quite dry be- nicely kept flat fron does quite well, but fore straching them, and let them lie 24 you must dampen the already ironed About the only way to avoid trouble hours starched, and damp them well be- parts before polishing .- Good Literature.



HOME-MADE LAMP SHADES.

They Are Dainty Ornaments and Quite Easily Manufactured by the Veriest Novice.

Home-made lamp and candle shades are quite the thing once more. The try and Europe has shown that perfect pretty candle shade here illustrated may be easily manufactured by the novice and is a dainty ornament. Cut



AN ARTISTIC LAMP SHADE.

match the color of the material. (It is pink in this instance.) The shade proper is made by looping and fastening upon the foundation game ribbon, about a half inch wide. The loops are graduated in length, with foundation, makes a desirable finish and subsist on a vegetable diet for a time. a few sprays of artificial maidenhair On the contrary, many common forms fern disposed among the loops add the of disease will be greatly diminished by finishing touch. The shade must, of a natural diet-for nature never intend-course, be placed on a mica foundation ed man to eat fiesh.

A Cement That Will Stick. A capital rement for broken china and bric-a-brac that can be made at home is obtained by mixing half an ounce of gum arable with half a teaspoonful of boiling milk and adding are much harder to remove if allowed enough plaster of paris to produce a to stand. Whiting mixed with ammonia creamy paste. To use successfully have the pieces that are to be mended warm aration for silver. It can be applied in and apply the cement warm with a small brush. Objects repaired with this cement have to be set aside for a week before they can be used, but after that they can be washed in either warm or thoroughly in warm, soapy water and cold water with safety. Soaking, how ever, they will not stand.

Novelty in Invalid Cookery. Peach foam is suggested as a novelty in invalid cookery. It is made by tak-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—
Dear Sir: I recently began taking the Home Health Club method of treatment, beginning in a modest way. I was thinking it might be well to start off at a slow page. Very thankful to cream. The same authority gives grape litself the seed of something better than foam, which consists simply of the itself. The loveliest of blossoms is but

MEATLESS DIET HEALTHFUL BACKACHE AND DIZZINESS. Carnivorous Habits Eald to Be Unnatural and Harmful to Hu-

It would be quite foolish to become discouraged on account of strikes which cause a rise in the price of meat. If the cost of fieth food went wholly beyond the means of man, there would be no good cause for despair. Meat is not a necessity of life. Many think it is both a luxury and an evil. At best it is a "matter of habit," like coffee, alcohol, tobacco, chewing gum or pie.—
Scientific observation in this Scientific observation in this coun

man Beings.

health and mental vigor may be obtained on a mentless diet. A series of ex-periments has just been carried out at a piece of still paper, in circular shape, the University of California, which and of the depth derired, and give the demonstrated that nuts and fruits are two ends together, thus making a all that are necessary to maintain foundation. Cover this neatly, inside health under all circumstances, and it and out, with crinkled tissue paper to may not be amiss to state that the Japanese are making a phenomenal cam-paign against the Russians on a meatless diet. No meat is used in Japan by the masses. And in Central Amer ica the natives will cut mahogany logs -about as hard as from-in the intense heat of the tropic sun, sustained by a diet of bananas and rice. No meat eat-ing laborer could perform this work.

Meat is stimulating, just as coffee tea or intoxicants are; and it is ordi tea or intoxicants are; and it is ordinarily thought that the weakness which follows when one is deprived of meat shows that meat is essential to spells which green worse every month. The "goneness" follows when I tried two remedies before Peruns.

Offer is emitted. It is now according to the latest which green worse every month. coffee is smitted. It is now agreed that meat eating is particularly the cause of many complaints; there is more or less poisonous matter remaining in the carcasses of animals, caused by various chemical changes, and these toxic ele ments gradually affect those who make meat a staple article of diet. Uric acid is largely caused by a flesh diet-

In nuts, fruits, grains, etc., we find food better adapted to man's needs than animal food. The percentage of nourishment in meat is small compared to several vegetable products that can be had at every grocery, so that the body may be amply sustained on vegetable products at a much less cost than when meats are used.

Percentage of Nutriment. Percentage of Natriment Nutriment Nutriment Nutriment Toried prunes St Oatmeal H Walnuts Francis St Weble wheat flour 90 Cheese St Price

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. Those who crave meat may find a partial substitute in milk, cheese, and eggs, and no one need fear that his fringe, sewed around the bottom of the health will suffer if he is forced to

Care of Household Silver.

To remove medicine stains from silver spoons sub the spoons with lemon juice and salt. A little salt rubbed wet on a spoon will remove egg stains. This should be done every time the spoons are used for this purpose, as the stains the wet method or the dry, the former being easier and cleaner. To clean silver in the wet method apply the whitvalue of exported butter is over \$16. ing and let it dry. Then wash it off polish with chamois skin. Or, instead of wathing off the paste, the latter may be wiped off with a dry, soft duster. A plate brush will be necessary to get the dried powder out of the crevices. This method makes a good deal of dust and there is danger of scratching the surface

The Hidden Germ.

Every true achievement has within white of an egg beaten stiff and added a cradle for the ripening fruit, and was a Mexican anaconda, white two tablespoonfuls of grape juice. In the fruit lies hidden the germ of found to be 17 feet in length.

Add a little scraped ice and sprinkle unimagined summers yet to be.—Lucy

with powdered angar.

Larcom.

For Table and Boudoir

ureful and decorative, is not so ally long and the ornamental character pronounced as it was some ter of the metal permits of its being months ago, there is sufficient demand added to the list of household appurmonths ago, there is sumcient demand added to the list of household appurfor the glowing metal to warrant the production of various articles for table and boudoir service that are certain to appeal to lovers of things artistic. The distinctive note in these new defines to the complexition of connex and ment where distinctive of the upon a physician for treatment for the signs is the combination of copper and ment where dark-toned furniture of the reduction of her fiesh. He gave her crystal as shown in the claret set here mission or weathered oak persuasion portrayed. The tail pitcher is of copper, silver lined and ornamented with a design in relief of grapes, the decoration extending also to the of its handle, which is overlaid with



nandle. The glasses, taller than the wicker, the combination being attract general style of claret glass, are set in tive as well as odd. frames of copper ornamented to correspond with the pitcher. The set is have been combined in the production

The wine cooler of hammered copper shows another use to which this metal the copper bowL

For the watering of the window in the above group is desirable. As infactory field for choice,

a particularly attractive one and of the three branch candelabra in art would make an admirable wedding gift nonveau design and also of the mirror

and pin tray. All three pieces are examples of exceptionally good workmanis put these days. The ornamentation ship, the two-toned metals affording an is simple but effective and within the excellent contrast. Shades of silver copper bowl is set a metal cylinder to beads add to the effectiveness of the hold the bottle, the ice being packed in candle holder.

For the seeker after odd and pretty articles adapted to household use or orboxes or the plants in an improvised nament, the copper, gilt and silver deconservatory, say in the hay window, signs that have made their appearance the sprinkling pot of copper included this season offer an extensive and sat-

t of the Aliments Peculiar to the Female Sex are Due to Catarrh of Peirle Organs.



99 Eleventh Street, Milwaukee, W7s.

and was discouraged when I took the first dose, but my courage soon returned. In less than two months my health was restored."—Mrs. M. Bricknes. Brickner.

The reason of so many failures to cure cases similar to the above is the FEMALE TROUBLE fact that diseases peculiar to the female sex are NOT RECOGNIZED AS CATARRY.

Inot commonly recognized as being caused by entarrh.

Catarrh of one organ is exactly the same as catarrh of any other organ.
What will cure catarrh of the head will also cure catarrh of the pelvic organs. Pernna cures these cases simply because

It cures the catarrh. If you have catarrh write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.
Address Dr. Hartman, President of

FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

The only school for women gardeners in London is at the Royal botanic gardens, Regent's Park

M. Deibler, a French executioner, is collecting material for the history of the death punishment in Europe. It is believed that French prune growers use glycerine to give their dried fruit its peculiar glistening appear-

AECO. In Berlin, with a population of about 2,500,000, the number of new buildings erected has averaged 2,123 a year during teh last six years,

For the first time in 60 years small freight ateamers are now plying on the upper Rhine, from Strasburg to Basel The cargoes consist chiefly of coal, More than half of Russia's profits from exports come from the sale of grain. The

600,000 per year; of eggs, over \$26,-000,000. A warden of an old English church found in the lumber-room an ancient "jug," which proved to be an Elizabethan "stoup" of a rare kind. It was sold in London at auction for \$5,511, which sufficed to make some long-needed repairs

to the church building NOTES ABOUT ANIMALS.

It is a curious fact in natural history that no bird can fir backwards. The largest serpent ever measured

was a Mexican anaconda, which was Durham possesses four dogs to every pig while in Lincolnshire there are four pigs to every dog. In Lincolnshire there are more pigs than in any other county, the number reaching no

fewer than 116,348 Man has a rival in ing in a South American bird called the "motmot," which actually begins shaving on arriving at maturity. Naturally adorned with long bine tail feathers, it is not satisfied with them in their natural state, but with its beak nips off the web on each side, leaving only a little oval tuft at the cad of each.

AS EASY.

Needs Only a Little Thinking.

The food of childhood often decides whether one is to grow up well nourished and healthy or weak and sickly from improper food.

It's fust as easy to be one as the other, provided we get a proper start.

A wise physician like the Denver Doctor who knew about food, can secomplish wonders, provided the patient is willing to help and will eat only

proper food. Speaking of this case the Mother said her little four-year-old boy was suffering from a peculiar derangement of the stomach, liver and kidneys and his feet became so swollen he couldn't take a step. "We called a Doctor who said at once we must be very careful as to his diet, as improper food was the only cause of his sickness. Sugar espe-

cially, he forbid. "So the Dr. made up a diet and the principal food he prescribed was Grape-Nuts and the boy, who was very fond of sweet things, took the Grape-Nuts readily without adding any sugar. (Dr. explained that the aweet in Grape-Nuts is not at all like cane or beet sugar but is the natural sweet of the grains)

"We saw hig improvement inside a few days and now Grape-Nuts are almost his only food and he is once more a healthy, happy, rosy-cheeked youngster with every prospect to grow up into a strong healthy man." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The sweet in Grape-Nuts is the Nature-sweet known as Post Sugar, not digested in the liver like ordinary. sugar, but predigested. Feed the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when Nature demands sweet and prompts them to call for sugar.

There's a reason. Get the little book. The Road to Wellville" in each phr.

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A DVENTURES!" said the rural mail carrier, reaching forward The many carrier, reaching forward and uightly flecking a fly from the horse with his whip. "Yes, I have had them tion, of my fears in the shape of the framp, who emerged from the bushes road, and not far from where we are

The rural mail carrier is a friend of mine, and I sat beside him on the single horse with the whip, and gallop rutheast of the wagon enjoying the glori-lessly over the fellow? Or was there yet ous country drive which it is his business to take daily. The scene was peaceful and quiet in the extreme. In the air some death-dealing instrument, even there was only the hum of insects, the purling of hidden streamlets, the soft sound of waring foliage.

The road at this point curved around a hill, skirting the base of it, and there was not a farmhouse in sight. On one side was the hill, rising abruptly skyward, well covered with a thick growth of young trees and bushes, a wild, uncultivated stretch of country; on the other side the ground fell away to a babbling creek beyond which the land ; waving torn, there a patch of potatoes and farther on a bit of pasture land with worn paths showing where the cows were accustomed to make their way to

hill and down in the valley, nestled the little town of Corning, which we had left some hours before in starting on the lourney to Hornby Forks, a distance of

The wagon was light and contained besides ourselves only the huge leather bag filled with letters, papers and mail matter. This lay at the carrier's feet, between his knees, and from it he tossed letters and papers into the little boxes which the farmers had erected near the roadway to receive their mail, or, more frequently, handed it out to the men themselves who were stationed expectantly beside the boxes.

When I began to work on this route." the carrier said, "which I did for the sake of my health which had been impaired, if not broken, by the too close confirement of a shop, I carried a gun, a revolver I mean, as most of us do, fust to be on the safe side. There were registered letters containing money in that has guite often, and parts of the road are rather lonely. Besides, I am not a big man and never was a powerful pocket, and felt secure. But as time went on and the quiet and peacefulness of this part of the country impressed me more and more, I began to grow careless. Sometimes I had the gun with me, and sometimes not. It was or one of these latter occasions that the exciting incident I have in mind oc-

"It was a beautiful autumn day, and I had reached the top of Hornby hill and was about to take the road that leads down into the Forks, when old Farmer Grigger came hurrying down the path from his house and halled me, waving an envelope. I pulled up and waited for

"He had a letter, he told me, in which he could give the amount to me together with the pelce of a money order and the unsealed letter and I would give him a receipt for the amount, and on reaching the post office I would see

stamps, and bring me back the charge when you come this way to-morrow."

"I was surprised at the amount—the tramp sitting by the roadside, hidden from the farmhouse III fill him fill of shot. Did betake any:
by some foliage, and as his glance met
thing from you?

"No." said L. feeling the money safe
when she had approached dargerously these fish were so formed that they mine, something in his eyes made me recall that the farmer's voice had been in my pocket. But it is not his fault that the farmer's voice had been in my pocket. But it is not his fault that the farmer's voice had been in my pocket. But it is not his fault that near, the little dog gave a short, sharp never could have made their way little bark, and that took the courage through the water by swimming, but will as powerful, and my heart sank a "Herlowly dropped to the ground, eye all out of the old ewe and sent, her must either have flown over the survival. I remembered, with regret, that ing the gun cautiously, and then started I was unawmed, helpless.

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touched the horse with the whip and corning, wate, you might get up horse force at an annual pace into Hornby and accompany me. I was foolish enough ing toward home, if discovered a lamb ern flying fish may fairly be called Forks, much relieved in mind, with the to start out this morning without the over the brook, its mother trying to "bird-fishes." The St. Paul Globe says thought that I had left him far behind revolver I almost always carry, and I but our best efforts failed, for although be called the "flower fish." for the indelivering a large bundle of mail there, and started on the homeward road, new doubts and apprehensions assailed me. The road I was on, I now remem-

· USEDTOWAS

FOR SAFETY OF TRAVELERS

Work goes sort of slow to-day;
Somehow sort of feel that I
Ought to take my aproved:
And put tools and ishor by
And go walkin' for a spell.
Out of all the whire and burn
Of machin'ry and away
Torst the land of Ustowas. The Berlin elevated and under And set down and rest awaite By a pool where fasts swing.
And throw clock in lazy like.
And from out the alder clump.
Hear the brown-clothed thrushes sing.
O'er their young ener; lumps o' fuzz.
Like I used to hunt and find.
In the land of Usedlowas.
Recked I'm and and

Reckes I'm all tired out That I'm felin' this-a-way, Feelin' like I'd like to climb

Way up on a load of kay
And the while it jugged along.
Like an old kay-wagon does,
Dream just like it need to dream
in the land of Useltowas.

In the land of Useritowan.

In the land of usedtowas—
Back of all the years and scars,
Where there's coolies crisp and brown,
Where there's cattle at the bars,
Where there's cours a mother sing,
Where the boy-made windmills burz.

Where the boy-made windmills burz.

"The whose boy chuns with his dad
"Crost the fields of Usedtowas.

"J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

Big Drop. "What's that racket down there!"

"I think," promptly replied his upto-date daughter, "that it was Bob riages are equipped with portable sand for the lake rises and falls with the tide, dropping his voice when he proposed boxes and with other fire extinguish. to ma."-Detroit Free Press.

bered, curred back and ran for a short space almost parallel to the road on which I had come out, with only a valley intervening. It would be quite possible for the tramp, by making his way across the valley, to intercept me on my return. From his position on the hill he could, in fact, have followed with his eyes my progress and timed himself to meet me again.

Hardly had my reflections reached this conclusion when I saw the realiza-

"Wild thoughts surged through my time to make a rapid turn and retrest to the Forks, where I might borrow I saw through the trees the gleam of a white farmhouse, and took courage. After all, perhaps the fellow meant no Up and down, by the heart harm and, in any event, he would hardly like the wind; the sames and amusements they're never behind.

I came up with him, and without more They keep at their tasks till the work is aco he placed one hand on the shaft and scrambled into the seat beside me before I could express my disapproval of his actions. It was such a new experlence to me to meet any one at all on were accustomed to make their way to the route, and especially to have the the non-stall or the water. The whole picture looked company of a stranger thus uncere-restful and prosperous, a typical bit of "up Tork state" farm country.

Farther on, on the other side of the when I carght sight of Farmer Jones

FIDO UNDERSTANDS SHEEP. coming brishly across the field for his mail. I stopped the borse and greeted him cordially, while a thousand plans fashed through my mind only to be rejected as absurd or impossible.

to my ugly companion, besides inspiring taken cold, and had some fever, and braces in place and tie light cords sanity. In fact, any manifestation of therefore would not be able to go out.

There! The frame is up. Now craw be avoided. So I said nothing when the farmer turned and left us; and remember had intended going to town to-day to

"It was just at this part of the road, our left, the horse at a sharp clip and my sheep until he gets well." So after breakfast I went out and round the bend of the hill comparative safety awaited me, when my big compan. Cog, who came running up with a surion reached forward suddenly and carekt prised look on his face at such an un-the lines, at the same time calling on the usual call. But after I had told him not a big man and never was a powerful horse to stop. Jerking the animal tack that Harvey was not well this morning one. So I carried a revolver in my hip on his haunches, he caught the whip and he and I would have to look after from my hand.

"What do you mean? I eried as the horse stood still.

"I mean," said he, glaring at me feroc-iously, "that there's some money in yer pocket, young feller, and I'm goin' to have it. Hand over them five 20-collar bills I see the farmer give yer up on the hill, and don't lose time about it."

"'Never!' I cried. "That money is in the care of the United States government, and you shall not touch it."

"Look here," he growled, "you gim-

me that cash, young feller, or I'll take it from ron.

"The situation was getting desperate, and again warning him to keep his hands from me, I prepared to leap to the ground he wanted to inclose some money. As and run. But before I could move his was my custom, in such cases, I told him powerful bands gripped me, and in another instant we were engaged in a desperate struggle.

"It would have been a short one, for I

was no match for him, and he had begun to choke me ravagely, pushing me backthat the money order was inclosed and ward on the seat, when suddenly the the letter sent on its way. . . bushes on our right parted, and a man that the money order was inclosed and the letter rent on its way. . . bushes on our right parted, and a man with a gun, followed by a fog, appeared way. Here's the money! Pulling out a roll of greenbacks he counted off: Peters, a well known and deviced hunturents. 30, 49, 50, 50, 100, and another er, and his tanned and unhandsome face arms to me almost like a beatific vision.

largest I had ever had to take on that enceavoring to assume a look of inno-

panion I know-and a gun."

"So, with the hunter on the seat beside me and the dog trotting behind, I drove safely into the town. — Young People.

Device of Berlin Underground Electris Rallway to Render Third Rail Harmless.

passing along the third rall may be and with his note over its back pressed earthed and the fuses blown at the fit to his breast, thus lying on the ground power station, thus rendering the sec- loiding it fast until I reached him, and tion dead. An alternative means of taking it from him, threw it over the short circuitieg is afforded by a port- brook to its a able bar which is provided with in- Judd Journal. sulating brushes of some length, and which can be placed by the driver across the third and, return ? rails. These devices are intended only for their flavor is admired by epicures, student credit. use in the tunnel sections of the rail- Empty snall shells are bought from way if it should be necessary for pas-raggickers, and the shells are cleaned the bluff to translate at sight a passage sengers to alight from a train and and then filled with chopped cat's of Greek containing the words "myrite being put in the shells, is, cut into bears considerable resemblance to the corkscrew that the stations. The tunnels are corkscrew that by ingenious machinatow lighted from two independent circuits at intervals of 52 feet, and fire cuits at intervals of 52 feet, and fire iliquid fat is added, and the trick is intervals of 225 feet. The hydrants and sand bores at the stations have.

Strange Lake in Lapland,

The professor said: "Yes, that sright; just right—go on—only the more comand sand hoxes at the stations have been doubled, and each station is dishouted the old gentleman from the rectly connected with the fire brigads and salt water at the bottom has been by means of an alarm wire. In addi- discovered on Kildla Island, Lapland . ing appliances using water.



THE CHILDREN OF HOLLAND. The children of Holland, that queerest of Are healthy and happy, with bright tittle follow:

For dirt is considered in Holland a sin They play bide-and-seek, by hites in the

No happier chlidren pou'll find anywhere. After all, perhaps the fellow meant no Up and down, by the dikes, they will skate

cn slowly.

"Say, give us a ride inter town with

Jer, will yer? he growled suddenly, as

Doys. They've dolls, tops and marbles, and all

> Then they erore and they froite in joillest What matter Dutch costumes or Yanker

when your lads and lawles are ready for

How to Handle the Animals in His Charge.

"I am sorry to hear that," said I. "I bering that there was a stretch of lone; y get that new harness, so Jack could road ahead of us. I took out the whip. break those bronchos, and get them handy before the having season, but I with the wild mountain side on our right, can put that off until some other time, middle of the bridle tie the kite line, and the peaceful but descried valler on and I will take charge of Harrey's After you learn how to make a kite of

> whistled for Fido, the little shepherd the sheep, he put his nose up to the dinner pail to make sure that the din ner was all right, and being told that there was enough for us both, his face brightened up and be turned and led the Way to the sheep sheds.

> Arriving at the sheds I threw open the wide coors, but the sheep seeing a stranger before them, were timid; they stood looking at me in wonder. I turned



FIDO, THE SHEEP DOG

little. I remembered, with regret, that I ing the gun cautiously, and then started I was unaversed, helpless.

"I passed him, trying desperately hard to look unconcerned, and he made no movement nor did he accost me. I bother meagain. But if you're going into somehed the horse with the whip and Corning, Dave, you might get up here

Nothing unusual occurred during the In this they were not so tortunate day, Fido did the running up and as the flying fish of to-day, which can down hills, and seemed to know all that swim as fast as they can fly and as receded before I would ask him. When evening came, and the flock gold in the preficiency of the same of the discovered a lamb."

Both the prefichtlys and the modification of the same o

is my chance for reverge.

"Come here, Fido, and eatch the little beast; take a leg right off!" said I. He ground electric railway has installed came quietly up to me, and then sprang Greek Instructor at Yale Makes Sugin the driver's compartment a short for the lamb, and throwing himself gestion to a Student in circulting switch, so that the current upon it, caught it between his fore legs,

Difficulties. to its anxious mother.-Orange

Joke on Parisian Epirures.

Sham snails are sold in Paris, and

A lake containing fresh water on top boxes and with other fire extinguish- from the sea by an underground chanHOW TO MAKE A BOX KITE

Everybody Who Cares for Outdoor Fun Is Sure to Be Interested in This Description.

Boys and girls, and even grown-ups have learned that there is fun at hite flying from early spring until late fall. One thing that has beloed them to learn this is the figing qualities of the box kite. Everybody who cares for outdoor fun should know how this is made. Here are directions that any one can easily

The four corner posts should be about Foull hear them go elattering down on the street
With queer-looking, quaint wooden stoes on their feet.

Two and one-half feet long and as light and slender as you can whittle them Four inches from each end of each piece is cut a little notch for the braces to two and one-half feet long and as light is cut a little notch for the braces to These children are kept just as neat as a rest in. The four braces are whittled down the same size as the posts, and are about 20 inches long. Each end of

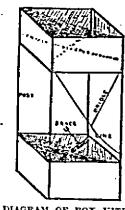


DIAGRAM OF BOX KITE

each brace is notched to fit over the post. The notch in the end of the brace and the notch in a post come together. Now "Ifelt like asking him for agen, an are; a carring-knife, or something equally deadly. But I realized that to do so would had gathered around the breakfast tathe, when mother came in and said that take two strips of thin, strong paper five feet long and nine inches wide. Fold

the paper snug about it, just inside the cords and paste the ends together, when the paste is dry take off the cords, the bridle should be three feet long and tied tightly at each end to two posts eight inches from their ends. In the

After you learn how to make a kite of this size you will enjoy making a much larger one. These kites fly well even in a light wind.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

SOME TRUE FISH STORIES. Denizens of the Deep There Are Who Can Fly and Others Grow Up Like a Plant.

In no division of the animal kinglom are found more curious creations than among fishes. The flying fish is so well known that almost every one has seen either a dried specimen in a museum or a flock of live ones skimming over the surface of the sun-lit tropic waters which they inhabit. Yet even to those most familiar with flying fishes it is always interesting to these little creatures change themselves into birds, as it were, and go figing over the sea with great swiftness, soaring frequently as high

as a ship's deck. Their broad and filmy fins become veritable wirgs as they rise from the water, and remain so as long as they are wet. But as soon as the fine become dry they shrivel up and then down falls Mr. Flying-fish on deck or Da back into the water.

These fish are very numerous in West Indian waters and are excellent to eat, the people of the island of Barbadoes especially priding themseives on their skill in cooking them.

A great many thousand years are there used to be a fish which prob-"'Help, Dave!' I cried. "This man is we do now, Fido?" and by the way of ably had the power of flying as the trying to rob the mail. Help me! .. an answer, he passed quickly in at the flying fish of to-day has. It has van-The ruffian had released me and was door, and up one side of the shed, as lished from among living things now, largest I had ever had to take on that endeavoring to assume a look of Innoroute, but laccepted it promptly, together with the letter, and placing both carehad grasped the situation at a glance,
fully in my breast pocket, I drove on and his shotgun was leveled at the tramp
down the road. Before I had gone ten as he spoke.

The spoke is the wall as possible, until he but workmen, breaking their way
reached the far end of the shed. Then through ancient rocks, sometimes
the flock gave way for him. Fido come upon the bodies of these fishes
walked back and forth behind them
until near the door, an old ewe with a have called the species by the hard
walked back are found with a throaten.

"Say the word" he said to me together. Say the word, he said to me, and small lamb turned and with a threaten name of pterichthys, which is only

These same scientific men say that

the brook was very narrow and the dividuals of the species grow up from lamb could almost have stepped across, the sea bottom as a plant would grow time after time again it; would run and look like lilles on a stem, where-down to the edge, and stopping short, fore they are called sea-lilles. But run back up the bank as though it en- they are real fish nevertheless, with joyed its mother's grief and my tent- mouths and digestive organs and all force its mothers grief and my vexation. I was getting, as the boys say,
the other attributes of animal life,
"warm under the collar." Looking
around, I saw Fido sitting alone to one
side watching our play. Here, I thought.

LET IT GO AS A SCHOONER

Difficulties

The Greek professor at Yale who has the reputation of being the wittlest in-structor in college never allows a man to flunk if it can be prevented, says the New York Sun. He insists on taking the most optimistic view of every attempt, and if it can possibly be construed a successful recitation he gives the

proceed to the next station, or to the escape shafts which are being formed being put in the shells, is, cut into bears considerable resemblance to the

just right—go on—only the more com-mon modern word is 'schooner.' "

His Eense of Feeling.

"And you say that mule is blind?" "Yes, suh-in bis eyes he is! but comfort at all." you des orter see him feel fer you wid bis beels!"-Atlents Constitution.

FRIENDS FOR A MINUTE.

Levy and Cohen Try to Make Up, But Soon Strike a Discorcant Note.

Levy and Cohen came out of the syna-grate on New Year's day. It was the day of atonement, of forgring, of making up, relates the New Orleans Limes Democrat. Levy approached Cohen and extended a great dat hand. "Cohen," said he, "re haf not shpolen for drendy years. Come! Ve make fredts."

Cohen silently shook.
"Now. Cohen," continued.

fredta."
Cohen silently shook.
"Now, Cohen," continued the reconciliant, "ve go ofer to Bungleheim's unt haf a drink."
Arm in arm they crossed the street.
Drinks were ordered and set before them.
Cohen, convinced at last of the sincerity of the other's advances, spoke for the first time.

first time.

"Levy," he said, "I am glad of it. I raise my glass to you, Levy. Vish me somedings!"

"It all my heart," replied Levy, and raised his glass in turn. "Cohen, my dear frendt," said he, "I wish you should vat you wan me!"

The growing smile faded from Cohen's face and he set his glass down with a bang.

Joure shearing it all over spaint."

ILLUSTRATIVE FOWL FABLE. Showing That Parents Cannot Alwajs Follow Their Children Into Society.

There was once an humble hen, who hatched out, by mistake, a flock of owls, Eastern out, by missest, a more we wants says Judge.

Ut course, so soon as the owls were big enough to make their debuts they legal staying out until all hours of the night, and mingling in the giddy whirl of social

To this, however, Mamma Hen objects

To this, however, Mamma Hen objected, asying that she had not been brought up in such a way, and she did not believe that it was proper for her children to go gallivating around.

At this the owlchiktens conferred among themselves, asying:

"Toor mamma? With her antecedents it naturally is hard for her to know who's whoa." Moral—Sometimes it is difficult for the parents to enter society.

Shouting Their Praises.

Friarpoint, Miss, Aug. 22 ISpecial).—
Cured of Bladder and Kidney Trouble after 25 years of suffering. Rev. III. III. Hatch, of this place, is telling the praises of the remedy that cured him—badd's conference of the remedy that cured him—badd's Kidney Pills. Rev. Mr. Hatch says.

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had."
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Force of Habit. "Herbert has been running an auto so long that he had forgotten all about borseback riding."

"What dal he do when the horse balked!"

"He crawled under it to see what was the matter?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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A scientist who apparently knows a thing or two writes in one of the magazines: "A blush is a temporary erythema and calorific eful error of the physical formy, tentuating in a paresis of vasmotor blaments in the facial espidiaries." The next time you ease a maiden to blush try to remember the trothle you are putting her to.—Chicago Record-lierald.

For Your Perfect Comfort At the Mt. Louis Exposition, which is very severe upon the feet, remember to take along aboxed Alien's Foot-Ease, a pounder for Hot. Irred. Acting, Swollen Feet. Soil by all druggists, Zec. Hon't swept a substitute.

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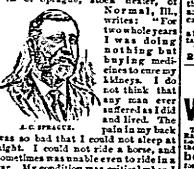
Pico's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1300. They who say that beautifying is foolish dispute their own eyes-thicago Record Herald.

It's but a slippery step from smartness to sin.-Chicago Tribune.

TORTURING PAIN. Half This Man's Saferings Would Hav

Killed Many a Person, But

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, Ill., writes: "For



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Daring crimes are often committed by children in London, and only Scotland Yard is aware of the fact.

Youthful offenders are rarely caught in the act of committing even slight offenses, or, if they are, a tolerant policeman is more often than not inclined to look with lenient eyes on a misdemeanor, that in an older person would mean arrest, by boxing the ears of the tiny culprit and letting him co.

A recent remarkable series of housebreaking cases in the Enfield district, in which the father of an errand boy was sentenced to six years' penal servitude for teaching his fourteenyear-old son to commit burglarles, shows conclusively that the criminal classes do not hesitate to teach children to do what they fear to practice

The Scotland Tard authorities know that many criminals, too old now to commit various crimes with impunity. to all intents and purposes reform and become respectable members of the community. They open small shops, and then in a very quiet way hold classes of pupils eager to pay for learning the secrets of the "craft."

The first thing the "master" does is

to examine the would be probationer's hands. "The "thief's mark" must show up strongly on both or the boy or girl is not worth the risk of training. Even if the child has elever light fingered parents, and the "thief's mark" is absent from its hands, the trainer will have nothing to do with the case. He does not believe in a child inheriting lis parents' evil propensities. Girls are mostly taught pocket pick-

ing and how to steal trifles from shop showcases. Members of both sexes are well drilled in the art of unblushingly telling lies. They daily rehearse hold-ups by imaginary policemen. The trainer, of course, acts the latter role and instructs the young idea how to invent plausible excuses at a second's

The girls are the sharpest at this game and very seldom get caught. A trainer will never have anything more to do with a child that has once entered a reformatory. The clergyman there has generally worked on the Jouthful conscience, and ever after fits of repentance must be counted on to occur at inorporture moments.

Boy burglars are trained in a very simple manner. It is argued that most people living in villas pay a great deal of attention to bolts and bars on their ground floors, but very little if any to

those on the upper floors.

Accordingly the juvenile Bill Sikes is provided in the early days of his training with a ten foot silken rope tied in knots a foot apart. Fastened at the end is a strong but light steel book. The boy is required to practice with this rope, throwing it in much the same way as a lasso would be up to a window still six or more feet above him, so that the book holds to the stone.

When the lassoing is acquired to the trainer's satisfaction the lad is next required to skin up the rope without dislodging the book from the sill. This requires a great deal of practice, and many are the falls endured. As the height is seldom more than ten feet. and prior to this stage the boy has been taught how to fall, only slight bruises

result.

The children in their first expeditions are always taken and shown the house that is to be entered in the daytime and instructed as to the best methods of entry to the back.

Then late at night the instructor takes the little lad to the "crib" and from a convenient spot watches his rupil disappear according to instructions. The presence of an adult with a boy of tender years lite at night dis-arms any suspicion an alert policeman might have if the boy were seen walking through a street alone. Once at the back of the house, the

boy, quite at his leisure, makes an inspection of every window on the ground foot. If one opens readily be enters by it; if not be surveys the next tier, and in nine cases out of ten discovers that the bothroom window is partly open. That is sufficient. From a side pocket be draws the coil of silken rope and a couple of minutes later is standing inside the little room.

The juvenile burglar is instructed to make his entry by a bathroom wherever possible, because there is always a risk in villadom of any and every room being occupied as a bedroom, and a window opening with a sleeper in the room would nearly always insure

an alarm being raised.

Not long ago a remarkable thing happened at a villa on Briaton kill. When the people awakened in the meeting the house was in perfect order. Every window was closed and fastened; every door was holted. Yet every article of jewelry had been takon away during the night. The most and her boxes were searched, but even she was minus Ler month's money,

The solice were communicated with On examination tiny finger marks were found on the lathroom window, and traces of a book were plainly visible on the window still. A clever boy tur-glar had peld the villa a visit. He was never eaught, for he had departed in the way he had come, taking with him only valuables that could be carried unchaerred in his pockets.-LORSON MAIL

Satural Cause.

"I have been told," remarked the visfter in Salt Lake City, "that your lake is drying up. What seems to be the

"I guesa, mister," said the native, "if lon pay as much sait in lon as that dry tou."-Chicago Tribune.

The Difference

The Improventions-It is just as easy to live a girl with money as to live one without it. The Heiress-But it feel dialite, that is the person of which so came to get here. London the feel dialite, that is the person of which the feel dialite is the person of the feel dialite.

A MYSTERIOUS VISION.

Hugular Dreum in Which Hajor Ass dre's l'ate Was l'orefuld.

The following instance may serve to strikingly justify thelaphoun's theory the material organization on awaking,

Trior to his embarkation for America at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war Major Andre went to visit a friend, Miss Relacen Steward, who lived in Darbyshire. During his stay it was arranged that they should ride over to view the wenders of the famous peak. It was also Miss Steward's desire to introduce the major to some friends in the neighborhood, including a Mr. Newton and the curate of the parish, Mr. Connlogham: She had given leth these gentlemen notice of her intention, and while awaiting her ar-rival Mr. Cunningham took occasion to tell Mr. Newton the circumstances of a dream he had had the night before which affected him so that Le ould not shake off the recollection

He said that he was standing in the milist of a furest that was entirely strange to bim. After gazing listlessly around him for a few moments he peredved a horseman approaching at bridle of the horse, ordered the rider to dismount. They then carefully searched his person and fed him away. The face, figure and bearing of the borseman made so deep an impression upon Mr. Cunningham's mind that be ently, he dreamed that he was one of a throng of speciators near a great city; that he saw the same person he had seen seized in the wood brought out between files of soldiers, who marched him to a gallows and there hanged When Major Andre and Miss Steward arrived, Mr. Cunningham was Lorror struck to discover in the person of Miss Steward's friend the very man whose seizure and execution be had witnessed in his dream.

Here was an accurate anticipation of events that actually happened within tweive months from the date of the dream. The capture of Andre, the search of his person for documents that convicted him for acting the part, lowing: "Scrape the bottom of your of a spy and his public execution con-stitute one of the most dramatic episodes of the contest with the mother country. How is it imaginable that so definite a vision of coming events could arise from the influence of any physical condition on the mind of the sleeper? What possible state of the body could confer upon the soul the power to describe future occurrences with such exact fidelity to details?

The Small's Blooth.

In the peculiarity of teeth and mouth the sazil is the most wonderful of all the created creatures, and it has been truly said that it is fortunate for man-kind that some of the larger of the wild animals are not similarly constructed. The mouth of the small is armed with a wonderful organ in the shape of a rasplike tongue. This tongue resembles a long, narrow ribton, coiled in such a manner that only a small portion of it is in use at any one time. Thickly distributed over the entire surface of this rithon-like organ tre an immense number of very minute but strong and sharp teeth, deigned in a manner which admirably adapts them to the purpose for which they are intended-viz, that of rasping off the edible portions of the vegeta-tion upon which the owner of the risp

The number of these wonderful teeth is perfectly incredible, one species having been shown by actual count under the microscope to possess not less than 20,000.

The Post Sepant.

The poet Bryant, while editor of the New York Post, insisted that young brought \$25 ten years ago wouldn't poets should be sympathetically no bring more than \$10 now," said a tothed in the book columns of the paper. Once a subeditor handed him a thin volume of poems, saying that they were worthless. Mr. Bryant looked through the book and then said. "You might say that it is prettily bound and clearly printed."

The editor of whom this story is told

also had a soft side for young men who would write poetry.

"Give me your candil judgment of these lines," said the young man of literary aspirations. "No they convey

the idea of poetry at all?"
"Yes, sir," replied the editor, looking them over, "they do. There is something in every line that convers the Hen. Every line," continued the kind hearted man, kitting him down as gently as possible, "begins with a capital kiter."

Early Efforts at Making Cook Stores, Doubtless some form of couling store has been used from a very early period. Previous to 1745 the stoves of all kinds fastened; every door was folted. Yet used in America were imported from every one's pockets had been riffed; Holland or Germany, but in that year a store was invented by Benjamin Franklin that was a great improve-ment on all that had preceded it. In 1771 he continued his inventions in this line and produced a stove for burning tituminous coal which consumed its own smoke, and another which, after king filed at the top, could be inverted and made to burn from the base. Between 1755 and 1755 several improvements in stores, ovens, beating and cooking superatus were made by Count Rumford, and as early as 1766 his scap-stone lined ranges had been introduced In New York and were coming gradually fato general use.

> Making Home Happy. Mrs. Geger-Men bare different wage of making home happy. Mrs. Meyer-How sol Mrs. Geyer-Some do it by staying at home and some by going

A fareastic Rejainder. Mrs. Goode-See Lere, why did you throw away that bread I just gave Joul Tramp-Perause, mum, I never est between meals.

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If there is any person to whom you feel distinc, that is the person of whom

The Guillotine,

The striking thing about the execu tion was the appalling quekness of it all. Action was so rapid from the instart the condemned appeared in the deerway of the prison to the moment that there is an original spiritual energy expressed in dreams which has sittle to distinguish the slight chain of nothing to do with the state of the incidents. He flung himself engerly body and is beyond the power of the small the plank, was strapped to it, soul when it has been reabsorbed by and in the fisch of a glance the plank was pushed forward on the platform of the guillothee. An instant's vision of a recumbent figure, face downward. In the same moment a head, with two staring, while open eyes, whirled almost defiantly, as it seemed, and with a slight zigzag movement, to the rightward, while simultaneously the pinloned body colled, inert, convulsive, into the expactous basket, also at the right hand side of the guillotine. The swiftness, the mechanical promptness of the business, fairly stupeded the spectator. It was impossible to realize that a human life had crited in less time than it would take to draw a full breath. The guillotine had done its work well. There was scarcely a sense of borrer in the sight.-London Stand-

Place and Price In New York, Prices on Drondway and on Nassan street are notoriously at variance, but the value sometimes placed on a well known business name is even more pregreat speed. As the latter came opposite the spot where the dreamer stood carried by his father—a costly gold three men, who seemed to have been lying in ambush sprang from their place of concealment and, solving the to have it "restored," and naturally took it to a well known Broadway

"I'll have to look it over," the clerk told Jones when the latter modestly asked the cost of putting the watch in goal running order. "Leave it and come

Junes did so, and cancht his breath as the clerk remarked that It would cost exactly \$28.50 for repairs. Then he took his watch and fiel. At noon on the same day he took his watch to a little shop on Nassau street.

"It just needs a new mainspring and a cleaning," Le was told. "That'll cost you \$2.50." New York Post.

Some of Swift's Sarcasm.

Swift's "Rules and Directions For Servants" are quoted in What to Eat as an evidence that the servant of the seventeen century did not differ mate rially from the modern American article. Among these rules are the folpots with a silver spoon, for fear of giving them a taste of copper." "Write our name and your sweetheart's with the smale of a candle on the roof of the kitchen to show your learning." "Whoever comes to call on your mas ter or mistress when they are abroad never burden your memory with the person's name, for, indeed, you have too many other things to remember." "When you cut broad for toast do not stand Illy watching, but lay it on the conds and mind your other business."

l'amire Stone.

Pumke stone is a porous feldspathic seeds from volcances. The pores are linear and so fine as often to be barely visible execut by means of a magnifying glass. Its specific gravity is 22 to 24-water being the unit-but by reason of its spongy texture pieces are often busyant enough to foat on water. It consists chieff of silica, with some times 17 per cent of lamina, 6 per cent of soils and i per cent of potash. It is of graptsh shades of color, passing into rellow and brown. The chief source from which it is obtained for commercial purposes is Campo Bianco, one of the Ligari islands, where it forms a bill nearly 1,000 feet high. In the arts a pulverized state, as a polishing material for ivory, wood, glass, marbles, etc. It is also used in lump for grinding and smoothing metalile surfaces, leather, etc., and in the preparation of parch-ments, etc. Quantities of the puiverized pumice are used in making fancy

Meerichaum Pipes.

"A meerschaum pipe that would have ing to do with what I did not say." bacconist. "Meerschaum pipes used to te fashionable and popular in America, but they are not much sought for todır.

"It isn't strange that the liking for them should have waned. The meerschaum is an unsatisfactory pipe at the lest. Drop it and it is irretrierably look to lesser linen," says Shakespeare,

month it tastes like sosp.
"It isn't the meerschaum in one of carvers rub late the block before they carre it. You could smoke a pipe of pure meerschaum all your life, and at and leeswar-only that-which colors."

Disck Snakes.

It is true that the rattlesnake and the black anake are mortal enemies and the black snake is the victor for their battles, breaking the neck of his adversary before the rattler has time to strike. The black snakes of this country are as harmless as frogs. On many of the large plantations in the south they are tamed and kept as a protection. from their enemy, as the warm elimate prevents keeping the Louis closed so as to keep them out.

Fome years ago a very wealthy man in England got it into his head that be had lost all his money. To pacify him his sons told him that they had saved the remnants of the estate and were able to offer him employment as clerk. At \$7.50 a week he worked as happy as a prince for the last twen-ty years of his life. When he died his estate amounted to nearly \$15,000,000.

Two Effects.

Mr. C.-What are you crying about, my dear? Mrs. C.-I have just been reading the old love letters you sent the before we were married. Mr. C.-That's funny. I was reading them myself the other day and they made me laugh,

Proved.

Magistrate - The evidence clearly shows that you threw a stone at this rmn. Prisoner-An' the looks of the man shows more than that, your honor. It shows that I hit him - Scrape, who is an honer to his title.-Ford.

Qualit Customs That Still Exist

Some quaint customs still survive among the peasantry of south Wales-at least in the remote villages. One of the oddest is the "bilding." young man and woman are engaged a circular is printed, known as a "biddlug letter," and distributed at market and outside the chapels on Sunday so that all may know of the event. The form is always the same and runs as

follows:

As we intend to enter the matrimonial state we are incorraged by our friends to make a bibling on the occasion at the joung man's father's house there follow the address and date of the intertainment, when and where the favor of your good and agreeable company is most humbly solicited, and whatever denation you may be pleased to bestow on us will be thankfully received, warmly acknowledged and cheerfully republi whenever called for on a similar occasion by your obedient servants.

JANE DAVIS.

All being ready on the day, a party goes to fetch the bride to the bidding She likes and has to be sought for in all directions, but being at last found is escorted in triumph. Her procession is met by that of the bridegroom, and they all repair to the church, where wedding ceremony takes place, after which all return to the groom house to make merry and to count the gifts. These are generally in money and vary from a shilling up to half a Each item is earefully entered in a

book by the "bidding clerk," together with the donor's name, so that it may e repaid when he or she marries. As all the money will probably not be called in for many years-some not at all, if the givers remain single-the Joung couple receive a tolerable start In life. Oddly enough, the bridegroom is expected to provide the kitchen clock and table, the glass emboard and the klitchen dresser, also the bedstead. Each of the young people is supposed to bring half a dozen chairs, the bride's especial contribution being the bedding, the crockery ware, the parker table and a chest of drawers. Things are done methodically in that part of the world.—London Tit-Rits.

THOUGHTLESS WIT.

Wit that stings is akin to crime. To hold up another to ridicule is not witty, but rulgar.

To largh at another or to cause another to be laughed at is common.

The merry laugh and the joke go round, but somewhere there is an ache. There is no pest like him, this man whose thoughtless wit starts the laugh. The man that makes others laugh at some one cise's expense is always causing suffering.

To start a laugh is the ambition of some men. The how or the where, the why or the effect is never considered. Wit is a joy forever so long as it does not base its success upon the misfortunes, the poculiarities, the weaknesses

When a wit has to depend upon othrs' peculiarities for his subject matter it is time for him to close the "wit shop" and hang out the sign "To Let." —Indianapolla Sun.

Defining His Position,

Years ago there was a member of an eastern legislature named Murphy, a good politician, but hardly a statesman. Indeed his notions of parliamentary order and delate were crude. He was so frequently out of order that the speaker got in the habit of crying as soon as Mr. Murphy rose. The gentleman is out of order."

pumice is largely employed, mostly in and exciting debate, he leaped to his a pairerized state, as a polishing mate-Once, in the midst of an important speaker brusted him aside with the usual remark, "The gentleman is out of order?

Murphy sat down, but presently he as on his feet again.

"Mr. Prisidint, I rise to a point of order. In justice I must explain that the thing I intinded to say just now when you called me to order had noth-

In Scotland a naturalist has found a golden engle's nest that contained a rubber ring, carried thither by the binis as an adornment. An observer in California has reported that a pair of golden engles there decorated their nest with sacks. "When the kite builds Try to color it, and for a alluding to the robberies committed by t tastes like soap. "It isn't the meerschaum in one of linen was put to dry. The late Mr. these pipes that colors anyway. It is Booth described a kind of lower made a mixture of Iseawax and oil that the by some scathetic eagles in Scotland.

His Planets.

A young gentleman was passing en your death it would be as white as it examination in physics. He was ask had been at your birth. It is the oil ed, "What planets were known to the ed, "What planets were known to the ancienta?"

"Well, sir," he responded "there were Venus and Jupiter and -after a pause-"I think the earth, but I am not quite certain."-London Tit-Bits.

A Shylock,

Little Elmer-Papa, what is a Shylock? Professor Broadhead-A Shylock, my son, is a man who is called so by the people to whom he lends money because he expects them to pay it back. -Town Topics.

A Hard Blast to Make.

The very lest poker players look as if they were caught stealing sheep when they go to explain to their wives how sorry they are they've got to go away on business.-New York Press.

Ills Voice Changiag. Ethel-How funny your brother's

voice sounds now! Edith-Yes, papa says he's outgrown all his clothes and now he's outgrowing his voice. guess.-Tonzers Statesman. Patting Him Right, "Next time I marry," said the widow-

er, "I'll get a wife I can make shut up."
"You don't want a wife," replied his "What you want is a folding Led."-Houston Post.

Offering Her a Band. The Poet-When would you consider

is the best time to offer a girl your hand! Practical Cuss-When she's petting out of a bus, I should say. New Yorker.

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